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to Tribune Foreign News Service.] at: 1921: By The Chicago Tribunc.] NDON, Aug. 11.—Delivery in Lontoday of Eamon de Valera's reply at Britain's peace proposals was ved both to alarm and to reasofficial and public opinion with ard to the negotiations for an Irish

lute secrecy was maintained by Mr. Chamberlain that the document delivered, and he, after a hasty

Shortly after the reply had been at Toledo until newspaper men were aced in Mr. Lloyd George's hands after us," he declared with a wide aler had decided to return at once to doctor said:

"We first tried to get a license at wriatt matters before the allied suwindsor, Canada, yesterday, but besallies were not in harmony on the refused." ion of Silesia.

Feel Crisis Is Imminent. the absence of anything definite the nature of Mr. de Valera's

fears that a new Irish crisis linent were expressed in many d later when it became known that

ted as a sign that the door to an the peace was still left open by the hish republican leader and that the here. Both are known to most every will hold a full meeting in the in her teens.

Peace Hopes Revived.

ther sign that led tonight to an mean a breaking off in the peace nego-lations was the fact that George C. ton, a commander in the "Irish relcan army" and a member of Dail an, who presented the De Valera to Mr. Chamberlain, took up quarin a London hotel and announced is stay would be "indefinite." all later tonight, Arthur O'Brien, ent of the Gaelic league, said Mr. Lloyd George necessary.

Expects Statement Tuesday. his afternoon Mr. Chamberlain an d the receipt of the Irish reply dispatch to Mr. Lloyd George a session of the house of com-

DE VALERA VISITS CORK. to Tribune Foreign News Service.] -Eamon de Valera arrived in today and consulted professional

SAGREE ON PARTITION

Aug. 11.—[By the Associated mier Briand late tonight the British delegation that he willing to accept, as a last re-"Sforza" line in Silesia, acto the Havas, agency. This Poland the western part of and Tarnowitz.

BY HENRY WALES. Aug. 11.—The allied supreme ould return to London tomor

President's Father Weds Nurse Aid

Marion, O., Aug. 11 .- Dr. George T. Harding, father of President Harding. on his arrival here tonight from Toledo, admitted he and Miss Alice Severns, his stenographer and office at-To Consult Cabinet tendant, had been married at Monroe,

Dr. and Mrs. Harding alighted from the train and were hurrying to a street car when two friends accosted them and offered congratulations. Both the doctor and his wife smilingly accepted their good wishes.

Entering the automobile of one of the friends, Dr. Harding took his bride to her home and then was driven ed by a series of events which to his own home, four blocks away. Pefore leaving his bride, Dr. Harding said, "Good night, Alice; I'll see you tomorrow.

"Simply Unbearably Lonesome." Commenting on his marriage, Dr. Harding said: "I was lonesome; simply unbear-

"I thought perhaps we could go away and be married without much publicity. I changed my mind, however, in Toledo this afternoon. I gave musal, dispatched it to Prime Minis-Lloyd George in Paris by airplane dollar to keep the license from newspaper men, but we had hardly arrived

Telling of further difficulties.

reme council were unsettled and that cause we were not residents we were

They then went to Detroit, Dr. Harding said, and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Sanborn, relatives of his. Early today, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn, they motored to Monroe and were married.

Son Warren Notified. President Harding was officially notibinet to meet with him Saturday telegram from an employe of his newspaper here. No word had been re-ceived from him at a late hour.

The people of Marion were surprised

Practiced Medicine Vears.

Dr. Harding, who is almost 77 years of age, has practiced medicine in Marion county for half a century. He was not of such nature that it would born in Morrow county, Ohio, and came to Marion about fifty-five years ago His first wife died eleven years ago. Although keeping pace with the times in the medical profession, Dr. Harding has not permitted modern transportation to replace his horse and buggy, in which he makes daily calls

on his patients. He is the father of five living children-Warren G. Harding, President so far as he knew there was of the United States; Dr. George T. in the reply which should make Harding Jr. of Columbus, Mrs. Heber pitate action on the part of Votaw of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Charlotte Remsburg of St. Anna, Cal., and Miss Abigail Harding, who makes

her home with her father in Marion. Story of the Wedding.

Monroe, Mich., Aug. 11.-[United News.]-In the parlor of the vine covnediately several members ered little manse of the First Presbyd whether the reply was favorable, terian church here today a white the government leader answered haired, smiling old gentleman dressed nuch as the document was in a slightly old fashioned "Prince Alimproper to discuss it until Mr. a prim white tie and a comely middle orge had been given oppor- aged woman, smiling under her brown hair and black hat, were quietly mar-

The smiling old gentleman was Dr George T. Harding, father of President Harding. The bride was Miss Alice

Severns, aged 52. When they arrived the Rev. Frank T. Ress men, liaison officers and Knowles was in his study. He had been notified a few minutes before from substituted. The pictures that have been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's office that "some been coming here lately have been until the county clerk's folks will be over to be married

"This is a pleasure, Dr. Harding," the minister said. "You are the father of the President, aren't you?"

Surprise to Minister. Dr. Harding grinned broadly and whispered to his bride to be in a few minutes. He didn't directly answer the

question. Motioning them to a place beside a sunlit window, the Rev. Mr. Knowles

"It was a surprise to me," said the ial district, notably Gleiwitz, d Tarnowitz.

I HENRY WALES.

Thus Foreign News Service.]

I didn't know Dr. Harqing before. I didn't know they were coming until a few minutes before, when ing until a few minutes before, when I was notified. I guess the doctor didn't want to have the news of his Aug. 11.—The allied suprementinuing deadlocked on the upper Silesia, Prime Minis-George tonight announced didn't want to have the news of his marriage get out. But he certainly didn't look 77 years old. He seemed so happy he lost twenty years of his age. I must say the new Mrs. Harding is a fine looking little woman."

Daugherty to Act on Debs Case by End of Month

ations between France and Britain, because Lord Curzon British experts are remaining, mark suspension of the sucouncil's sessions pending a seed on page 12, column 1.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11,—Attorney General Daugherty announced to day he hoped to submit to President Harding by the end of the month recommendations concerning a pardon for Eugene V. Debs, imprisoned Socialist leader.

A TICKET TO NORMALCY

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> Uncle Sam-" I want a ticket to Normaley." The Railroads-"Can't let you have one till the road is repaired."

> > Gets Summons.

Summons Instead of Kiss.

The hand paused before a stranger

American head of the Greek Orthodox

This suit alleges that an order from

/ MCGTCHEON

SAYS \$9,500 LOOP WRIT WELCOMES HOLDUP 'FRAMED'

The get-rich-quick visions of 21 year old Leonard Murray, son of a wealthy Indiana farmer, who came to Chicago Lloyd George had summoned the fied of the marriage late tonight in a to make his fortune, disappeared before the inquisition of Chief of Detectives Hughes. He has confessed that Hand Extended for Kiss the \$9,500 robbery in the loop last Monday was a frameup.

For the last three months Murray was a messenger with the Jeffries Sundars: no loss too make the sundary in the minister's haste was prompted one in the city,

7d and 5731.

NED ON YOUR CARS — In the minister's haste was prompted one in the city,

Dr. Harding, for years physician to One day in his rooms at the Y. M. C.

A small sensation was created in the was boasting of the large to Miss Severns' family, became acquaint to the convey size.

A small sensation was created in the sundary family, became acquaint to the carried for the convey size. the bank. Benjamin Mullen of 71 East ing as the archbishop of Sparta, head 7th street suggested a fake holdup, of the orthodox Greek church by de-Murray told detectives, and appointed cree of King Constantine, was served his brother Albert to perform the job. with a summons to appear in the Cir-

HARDING CHOOSES cuit court and defend himself in an action filed during the morning. WOOD TO RULE More than 100 persons were assembled in the train sheds to meet Bishop PHILIPPINES Troianos. As the long train drew to a

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—Major form. They knelt. Slowly, with his General Leonard Wood was authori- hand extended so their lips might brush tatively stated today to have been selected by President Harding for govlected by President Harding for governor general of the Philippines, and kissed the jewel. to have expressed his willingness to accept the post.

A bill designed to remove all doubt of eligibility of Gen. Wood for the in the crowd. Instead of pressing his governorship was introduced by Chair, lips to the ring, the stranger placed a man Wadsworth of the senate mili- sheet of paper in the outstretched tary committee. It is understood to hand. have been suggested by the admin- The stranger in the crowd was Otto istration. It provides that active army Gnewuch, the deputy sheriff. The paofficers shall be eligible for "civil of- per he placed in the bishop's hand was fices of the government in administering its territorial possesions.

VULGARITY GONE, etrois Valnikos, present pastor of the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Constanmasmuch as the document was in a slightly old fashioned "Prince Alled to the premier, it would be bert," immaculate "boiled" shirt, and Bishop Troianos, who was appointed MOVIES STUPID directly by King Constantine as the

Mrs. Grace Brooks, Evanston's church and commissioned to take over movie censor, in a letter yesterday to Evanston moving picture exhibitors, said the pictures that have been coming to Evanston are no longer vulgar, summons through, then left the stabut they have become stupid.

"Since vulgarity has been banned,"

usually stupid." six films entirely, besides cutting the anos was appointed by a royal decree, best parts" out of all the others.

All Duquoin's Police

Arrested; Out on Bonds cago." Duquoin, Ill., Aug. 11.-[Special.]-Duquoin faced the unique situation served with the summons attorneys this afternoon of having its police representing Peter Drougas, a member force arrested on different charges, of the board of trustees, and Charles Chief of Police Huelsman and Motor Drapanes, a member of the board of Cop Pyle were arrested on a kidnap-supervisors of the Society of Greek ing charge in connection with the ar-rest of three men who were alleged to have stolen goods from an Illinois Central freight car.

Patrolmen Kelley and Cook were ent pastor, filed a bill for a receiver arrested following a dispute in which and accounting in the Circuit court Attorney L. A. Cranston was bruised. against the Rev. Mr. Vainikos. All of the policemen were released on bond and resumed their official the present head-King Constantine-

Steal Empty Mail Truck

THE WEATHER. FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1921.

nrise, 5:85 a. m.; sunset, 7.55. Moo BAROMETER

KING'S PRELATE Chicago and vicinity— Fair Friday and probably Saturday; moderate temperature; moderate Illinois—Fair Friday and probably Satur-day: not much change in tempera-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

		M, 3 P. M M, 4 A. M	
4 a. 5 a.	m69 m69	11 a. m71 Noon72 1 p. m73 2 p. m75	8 p. m 9 p. m
7 a. 8 a. 9 a.	m69 m70 m71	3 p. m80 4 p. m78 5 p. m76 6 p. m75	Midnight . 1 a. m

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 74.5. Normal for the day, 72. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,753 degrees.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., 31 of an inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 4,38 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour from the southwest at 9:51 a. m., Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 88; 1 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 78.

RUDOLPH GANZ. PIANIST, VICTIM

OF "CON" ARTIST The voice of Bernard H. Seville, also known among the élite as Boris Ganz, the noted planist.

a summons in a suit filed by Attorney Mr. Ganz, according to his story as conference. Paul Demos in behalf of the Rev. Dem-Ganz's playing.

eems, was temporarily short; \$500 ence. would do a lot of good. He got it. A few days later he asked Mr. Ganz to mentalities will be provided for mak- he crowned her his queen, the bill give him his check for \$750 in ex- ing public the news of the conference says. The coronation he performed

The bill for injunction filed by the also was done. three months Mrs. Brooks has rejected contended in the bill that Bishop Troi- jury voted a true bill charging Seville with operating a confidence game.

not one from the church, and that he POSTMASTER OF is therefore "degraded and not properly fitted to fulfill his mission in Chi-**EVANSTON HITS** Not long after the bishop had been CUPID A WHACK

umber of Northwestern university the disadvantages of this co lor issued an order directing that the general delivery department shall be ference, commencing under the most side church that is fighting the pres-

reneral delivery department shall be favorable auspices, with idealism publicly expressed, and then have had that licky expressed, and then have had that idealism throttled in secrecy.

"The old diplomatic game is one university co-eds to receive many of their letters at the general delivery which at all hazards must be avoided window. In this way they could cor- in the coming conference, in order respond with as many sultors as fancy that the world may be benefited and of the Greek Orthodox church has dictated without relatives, chaperone that the ultimate object of disarmademanded the evacuation of the Greek or roommate being any the wiser.

from in Front of Postoffice

A mail truck was stolen from in front of the federal building late last and that the minister make a complete from the federal building late last and that the minister make a complete from the federal building late last and that the minister make a complete from the federal building late last and that the minister make a complete from the federal building late last and that the minister make a complete from the federal building late last and that the minister make a complete from the federal building late last and that the minister make a complete from the federal building late last and that the minister make a complete from the federal building late last and that the minister make a complete from the federal building late last and that the minister make a complete from the federal building late last and that the minister make a complete from the federal building late last and the fed A mail truck was stolen from in front of the federal building late last and that the minister make a complete right. It was found later near the accounting. It is alleged the Rev. Mr. Halsted street police station. Post-office attaches said the truck was keys, the funds, and the records of the office attaches said the truck was keys, the funds, and the records of the office attaches said the truck was keys, the funds, and the records of the office attaches said the truck was keys, the funds, and the records of the office attaches said the truck was keys, the funds, and the records of the office attaches said the truck was keys, the funds, and the records of the office attaches said the office attaches said the truck was keys, the funds, and the records of the office attaches said the o register a resident address. Now! armament conference."

The text of President Harding's invitation for the Nov. 11 conference is printed on page 2. [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 11 .- [Spe

cial.]-President Harding's formal invitations to the allied and associated powers to attend a conference in Washington, Nov. 11, on the subject of limitation of armament and in connection with which Pacific and far was cabled today by Secretary of State and Japan. An invitation to the government of China to participate at the warded.

WORLD PARLEY

MAY BAR GAS.

Formal Invitation

Has Hint of It.

The invitation points out the futility ance of social justice, or the security of peace, while wasteful and unproduc- fessing to the crime. pectation of progress."

Only Way to Halt Expenditures. The President emphasizes that there eems to be no ground for halting such expenditures unless the powers can agree upon a "satisfactory basis" for their limitation and in his opinion the conference."

makes it clear that not only the quesion of naval armaments should be

"It may also be found advisable to called.

controlled." Poison Gases to Be Topic

Although none of the new agencies of warfare are mentioned in the invitation, it refers, of course, to the adreaching an agreement to control the the marriage. use of poison gases and other brutal agencies developed in the great war. the opinion of some of those interested in the conference the submarine

of this tremendous instrumentality lications. nay be suggested. Some of the Sessions Open.

Agitation for open sessions of the conference is embarrassing the admin-Schevelloff, "representative of a pho- istration somewhat, although it is the nograph company," will never again purpose of the President and Secretary charm the musical ear of Rudolph Hughes to exert their influence to assure publicity of the actions of the

ant state's attorney, met Seville about ference will, of course, make its own Salome as she danced the head off John two weeks ago while on a business trip rules governing publicity. There will the Baptist for the edification of King to Chicago. Seville was delighted with be some open sessions, undoubtedly, Herod. but to throw all of them open to the The bridegroom was drunk, accord-

Assurances are given that instruchange for two other checks. This upon which the public may depend for with a piece of crockery, and it was reliable information. The administra- painful to her. The checks, Mr. Ganz says, were tion realizes that the motive power be-Troianos be restrained from taking worthless, as was the contract to make hind the conference is public opinion, The exhibitors assert that in the last over the church and property. It is the phonograph records. The grand and this public opinion must be recognized as the deliberations proceed.

Johnson Appeals for Open Door. Senator Hiram Johnson of Caliwhich he demanded that the session of the conference be open. "I expressed the hope on the floor

of the senate," said Senator Johnson, Cupid lost one of his most important "that the disarmanent conference allies and the love affairs of a large would be held in the open. I realize co-eds received a severe setback yes, think I understand fully what may be terday when Postmaster George Tay, said against it. But we have had our

AUSTRIAN LANDSLIDE KILLS FORTY; HOUSES SMASHED IN TOWN

BERNE, Aug. 11.-Forty persons have been killed and many are buried in debris in the village of Klausun, in the Eisack valley of the Austrian Tyrol, partly destroyed by a landslide. The disaster was due to a heavy rain storm, causing the mountain

MINISTER HELD AFTER KILLING OF DIXIE PRIEST

of water into the village. Fifteen

houses were destroyed.

Marriage Dispute.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 11.-[Special.]—Enraged because Father James nedy, a human being." eastern questions will be discussed, E. Coyle, for many years pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church here, had raigned before Judge Reeves. They Hughes to Great Britain, France, Italy, performed a marriage ceremony uniting Miss Mary Stephenson to Pedro guilty, and then the date for the trial Gussman, a Catholic, the Rev. E. R. will be set. conference in the discussion of Pacific Stephenson, an itinerant Methodist and far eastern questions also was for- preacher and father of the young wom- Obenchain, a Chicago attorney whom an, shot and killed the priest today. Immediately after the shooting, the of looking for "stability or the assur. Rev. Mr. Stephenson went to the court. A. W. Burch of Evanston, will have arhouse and surrendered himself, con- rived here before the time scheduled

tive outlays deprive effort of its just No one apparently witnessed the cago tonight. reward and defeat the reasonable ex- shooting, which occurred shortly after 6 o'clock in the evening at the home of Father Coyle. Stephenson, however, for the grand jury was, a clerk in a calmly retold his version of the murder. hardware store with gave the state one

Story of Tragedy. daughter, Stephenson said, linking her positively identified Burch as the man time is now opportune for them to name with Gussman. He said he took shells. approach the subject "directly and in a revolver and went to the priest's He declared Burch asked for shells house to ask the latter what he knew

considered, but that relief for expendithat he had married the Protestant girl home in Beverly Glen last Friday night discussed. In addition to this, the inbut a few hours before the minister ble barreled shotgun. The weapon,

formulate proposals by which in the interest of humanity the use of new agencies of warfare may be suitably out his weapon and shot the priest of the suitably out his weapon and shot the priest of the suitably out his weapon and shot the priest out his weapon and shot his weapon and shot the priest out his weapon and shot the priest out his weapon and shot his weapon and shot his weapon and shot hi

three times in the head

Claims Self-Defense. In a statement to newspaper men tonight Stephenson declared that he shot Father Coyne in self-defense after visability of the nations of the world the argument which developed over he had finished he stepped out into the

Father Coyle came to Birmingham as pastor of St. Paul's in 1904. In 1915 would "rather see him dead than marwill come under this category was not He was chaplain of the Knights of he was made dean of north Alabama. discussed in official quarters, but in Columbus, member of the dramatic league and the Birmingham Country club and Roebuck Country club. He undoubtedly will be discussed and pro- was editor of the Catholic Monthly and posals for an agreement as to the use contributor to numerous religious pub-

HER NAME WAS SALOME, BUT SHE WOULDN'T DANCE when taken back to her cell in the

Salome was the bride's name. On their wedding night that name sang in the bridegroom's ears. In his mind's told yesterday to Roy Gaskill, assist- The President believes that the con- eye he saw a vision of that earlier

"How about a contract to make public, in the opinion of the administing to the divorce bill filed in Circuit some phonograph records?" he asked. tration, would be impossible and de- court yesterday by Mrs. Peter Driu-Mr. Ganz was willing. Seville, it feat the very purpose of the confer- tainis. He demanded that his bride enact the dance of the seven veils, the bill recites. Angered when she refused,

They were married Nov. 21 last and is a steamship ticket agent.

tornia today issued a statement in HE WAS middle-aged, and she a child; he an angular, moody bachelor, she a young savage; he brought up in luxury, she a peasant -and he proposed through an interpreter.

A Daughter of Pan and Mrs. Obenchain. by Stephen McKenna Mrs. Obenchain was with him. She



Sunday's Tribune was held as a witness.
The next morning Burch checked

BURCH AND GIRL MURDER PLOT

streams to overflow and send torrents Ex-Husband Goes to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Aug. 11.-[Special.]-, Mrs. Madelynn Connor Obenchain and Arthur C. Burch tonight were indicted on the charge of murdering the woman's sweetheart, John Belton Kennedy. The jury's verdict was "that on or Shooting Follows a about Aug. 5 they did commit a felony -to-wit: murder-in that they did feloniously, maliciously, and with malice

> aforethought kill John Belton Ken-Monday morning they will be ar have five days to plead guilty or not

> Mrs. Obenchain's husband, Ralph R. she divorced that she might marry Kennedy, and Burch's father, the Rev. for the arraignment. They left Chi-

Clerk Chief Witness

Among the Witnesses who went be of the most important links in their He had "heard rumors" about his chain of evidence against the pair. He who reently bought some shotgun

loaded with ball, and that on being told In this connection the President about the young persons. He found there were none in stock, took the largest size of shot. Kennedy was murdered on the steps of his summer

however, has not been found.

Quails Before Victim's Father.

The elder Kennedy gave his testi mony in a high, stern voice that could be heard outside the jury room. When Madelynn.

The man who had told his son he dropped her head and fell against the arm of her guard as though faint.

Kennedy walked on. Madelynn had sobbed bitterly at 2 o'clock, the hour of the funeral, because she could not attend the services. Neither she nor Burch testified be ore the grand jury. They appeared before that body, but departed in a few minutes, and the woman collapsed

county jail. Madelynn, in an interview with news paper men today, intimated that the elder Kennedy might have some idea why his son was killed, which he was keeping for himself. It went back, years ago. Since that time, she says, Kennedy made his son carry a revolver, and every time the young man would start out the elder would ask him if he had the weapon

Burch Seeks Noted Lawyer. Burch is said to be negotiating for the services of the most noted criminal lawyer in the city. Up to today he has taken the advice of another lawyer not so well known, to whom he has confided nothing. It is said the other separated Dec. 6. The wife now lives lawyer has agreed to take the case for a fee of \$15,000, and that Burch is desperately trying to obtain that amount.

District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine, who obtained the indictments, has given no idea of the state's case. He will not say what he believes was the motive for the crime, nor how the defendants conspired, and has closed the mouths of all those who might give

INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE

The indictments came after six days of strenuous efforts on the part of the police, the sheriff and the district attorney and the accumulation of much circumstantial evidence against Burch

Kennedy was killed on the steps of gave several reasons for their trip to Read this BLUE the summer home, among them the one that they were going to get some dinner there. The place had been RIBBON story in closed for several years. There was no food in the house. And moreover, Kennedy did not have the keys. She

ped in a newspaper. rch was taken off the train at Las Vegas, Nev., and brought back to Los Angeles. He admitted taking the room in question, but declined to say why he wanted that particular room. He admitted the mysterious cousin who had visited him in his room was Mrs. Obenchain, and the hotel proprietor later identified her. She had worn a wig. The hotel man also said she had worn a brown sailor hat. Such a hat was found in Mrs. Obenchain's posses-She has not yet admitted she d as Burch's cousin.

Night of the Murder. On the night of the murder there was a woman's phone call to Burch. Burch rushed out of the hotel with the long, odd package, rented an auto, and gave the name of "Jones," and an address that was his aunt's. That auto was conjunct with three kinds of these two coupped with three kinds of tires, two cross bar treads in front, a semi-circle tread on the rear left wheel, and one

tread on the rear left wheel, and one of tiny squares on the other wheel.

The marks of three such tires were found in an unused road near the house in the glen. The car had been parked there, waiting the coming of Kennedy, who had not been there in more than a year. The police believe Burch was told Kennedy would be there that night, and that he got to the house first with the shotgun. They believe it first with the shotgun. They believe it was Madelynn who told him. Certainly she knew where they were going—and it is doubtful any one else knew save Kennedy. And she called him, just before he left the hotel.

Madelynn admits she lighted a match. That distinguished her, in the darkness, from Kennedy. The shotgur

Burch admits, and so does Mrs. Obenchain, that she asked him to come to Los Angeles. He went, even though his firm had gone bankrupt and he had lost considerable money. She lent him money, at least \$85. He paid that back to her, it is known. That would pay his fare out there. Burch also admitted renting a car

Los Angeles under the name of M. C. Obenchain and taking Mrs. Obenchain for long rides.

Lists Burch as Sweetheart.

Mrs. Obenchain says Burch was only a friend. Mrs. Ida Shotwell, with whom Madelynn boarded when she was "one of the prettiest co-eds in North-western," says Burch was a sweet-

Quayle, daughter of Bishop William A. Quayle, in 1916. While he was still living with his wife he and his mother visited Mrs. Obenchain repeatedly at her Evanston home. This was last summer, when Madelynn had divorced to be borne unless the present vast pubner husband. The Burch divorce was

not been found; but the police believe that with the identification of Burch as the man who bought shotgun car-tridges loaded with the largest size large sized shot that killed Kennedy.

left Saturday morning, why he took it back afterwards, or why he watched the office of Kennedy. He has declined to discuss the murder in any way except to say he is innocent.

HUSBAND RACES TO AID

Los Angeles, hoping he may be of use to his former wife. The Rev. W. A. Burch of Evanstor

is also en route to the coast. He is going to his son, Arthur. He still has faith in his boy, he says.

Fate gives the thing an ironic touch

The properties of the Pathescope company, in which Burch was heavily interested, are to be sold at auction at 10 o'clock this morning in room 210, 17 North Wabash avenue. The firm went bankrupt shortly before Arthur left for bankrupt shortly before Arthur left for by staying home. the ceast.

Madelynn divorced Obenchain last
Marry Kennedy,

her:
"Wire me at county jail if you can
"Wire me at county jail if you can year that she might marry Kennedy, whom she loved. She brought against her husband a charge of infidelity which she now admits is untrue. He did not deny it. He wanted her to get the divorce, for he thought only of her happiness. The stigma on his name ised," Obenchain said. "I am going because I believe she is innocent and because I may be able to help her. There will be no conflict of authority

did not matter.

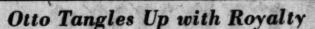
Kennedy was killed a week ago tonight on the steps of his summer home
in Beverly Glen. Madelynn was with
him. Since then accusation has linked
her name with that of Burch. Her love rs to Kennedy have been pub-ed in newspapers all over the land. of few words. He is not sentimental in

Hastens on First Train.

And yet, at her word, Obenchain convey his feelings or to conceal them. Published interviews with him in which he was quoted as saying "I loved her first train that would take him to But he has not denied his affections.

But he has not denied his affections.

He has admitted them in his actions





in this democracy of ours. Whereupon, when arrived the archbishop of Sparta, appointed by King Constantine of Greece, the deputy, simulating a kiss upon the archbishopal amulet, slipped a court summons into the

INVITATION BY PRESIDENT ASKING WORLD TO DISARM

disarmament conference sent to the ably controlled. powers by President Harding and made public by Secretary Hughes Hope of a Solution. today follows:

"The President is deeply gratified neart of Madelynn's and quite jealous at the cordial response to his suggestion that there should be a conference on the subject of limitation of armament,

discussed.
"Productive labor is staggering It is idle to look for stability, or the A. C. Schatz. Mrs. Schatz declares unproductive outlays deprive effort of Madelynn met Burch there and rentities of mail from Ken. able expectation of progress.

Menace to World Peace.

"The enormous dishursements in the stitute the greater part of the incumprosperity; and avoidable or extravagant expense of this nature is not only without economic justification, but is of the discussion in relation to the the Roosevelt hospital tomorrow. This a constant menace to the peace of the Pacific and far east, but rather to information was given out at the Mor-Burch has never told where he was world rather than an assurance of its leave this to be the subject of sug- gan offices today by Thomas W. La-

increasing outlays unless the powers and a cordial appreciation of the immost largely concerned find a satisfactory basis for an agreement to effect their limitation. The time is believed to be opportune for these powers to approach this subject directly and in conference; and while, in the discussion of limitation of armament, the question of limitation of limitation of armament, the question of limitation of limita Ralph R. Obenchain is speeding to of naval armament may naturally have first place, it has been thought best participate in a conference on the sub-participate in a conferenc other armament to the end that all nection with Pacific, and far eastern practicable measures of relief may have questions will also be discussed, to be

Yesterday he got the telegram from

come at once. Will be indicted in

"I am not going just because I prom

between her attorney and me. The fact

that I, too, am a lawyer means noth-

Actions Reveal Affection,

morning. Don't worry. MADELYNN."

by staying home

ing in this regard.'

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Washington, D C., Aug. 11 .- The formulate proposals by which in the text of the formal invitation to the interest of humanity the use of the

"It is, however, quite clear that there can be no final assurance of the the desire for peace, and the prospect of reduced armaments is not a hopeful one unless this desire finds expres-sion in a practical effort to remove causes of misunderstanding and to seek ground for agreement as to prin-

"It is the earnest wish of this gov of views with the facilities afforded In August, 1920, Madelynn went to assurance of social justice, or the seby a conference it may be possible to St. Paul and lived at the home of Mrs. ctive outlays deprive effort of ern problems, of unquestioned impormon understandings with respect to matters which have been and are of in- DAVISON UNDER ternational concern as may serve to promote enduring friendship among

Will Not Define Peace.

"It is not the purpose of this gov- Henry P. Davison, member of J. P. ernment to attempt to define the scope Morgan & Co., will be operated on reservation.

"Yet there would seem to be no meeting of the conference in the expectation that the spirit of friendship ison's hearing had been considerably income to be a considerably income.

peropriate consideration.

"It may also be found advisable to day of November, 1921."

its power we reply non possumus." Such was the statement of Maxim Litvinoff, who received foreign press representatives this morning.

Fifteen Million Need Help He prefaced his remarks by a state ment as representative of the central famine relief commission that the soviet government had no political object, only a humanitarian aim to arrange foreign cooperation fighting the Volga famine, which embraced ten gov-ernments, a total area of 600,000 square versts, and a population of 13,000,000 peasants and 2,000,000 townspeople. Litvinoff then gave details already

RUSSIA ASKING

FOOD, NO ADVICE,

Undebatable.

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blished regarding the famine. There not only is actual shortage of more than 1,000,000 tons of food for people and cattle but more than 250,000 tons of seed are needed for winter and spring sowing if a similar disaster is to be averted next year, and sowing cannot be done later than the middle of September. There are great transpor difficulties and a large death rate among live stock needed for doing ac-

"No Politics," He Insists.

"If big organizations like that of Hogver will stick to this [relief work] said, "they will have no 'difficulty whatever with the Russian government. But they must be prepared to oöperate with that government which which naturally must be fully in touch with everything that is being done. We cannot abdicate any of our pre-

"Although Hoover introduced a po-litical condition regarding American prisoners, the soviet government accepted gladly without hesitation. Regarding the point of other Americans in Russia, it stands to reason we are willing to let them go, considering we already have released men sentencedous offenses. I will publish a statepapers, and any American who wishes immediately.'

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CHARLES R. CRANE FOR AIDING RUSSIA WITH FOOD, AND AT ONCE

IT TELLS WORLD RIGA, Aug. 11.-[By the Associated Press.]—"Russia needs great and immediate help," said Charles R. Crane of Chicago, former American minister to China, who is in Reval on his way Holds Political Scheme Is to the United States after having come

from Peking across Siberia and through soviet Russia. He favored aid through a consortium.

"Millions," Mr. Crane said, "are suffering from famine, due to drought. They need seed immediately for planting and grain to save them from starvation. The situation can be adequately managed only by some method like. managed only by some method like that successfuly used in China. As the transportation system is bad and gladly accept all purely humanitarian daily growing worse any plan for redistribution of grain by as many routes as is possible. Grain should go in through both Novorossysk, on the east coast of the Black sea, and Mariupol. the north shore of the Sea of Azov. Mr. Crane quoted John F. Stevens, ead of the American Railroad commission to Russia, as calling Russian

> There was practically no medicine in Siberia, and clothes and shoes are needed," Mr. Crane said.

CROWDS ON LINK BRIDGE PREVENT RESCUE OF MAN

gan boulevard bridge last night to watch the struggles of a man who had jumped into the river prevented his res-cue, according to Charles E. Schaffer,

The fire tug Graeme Stewart and the steamer Theodore Roosevelt were com-ing up the river and had whistled for the bridge to open, when the man, who was said to be about 50 years old, took off his coat and jumped over the rail. Throngs returning from the pageant of progress rushed to the bridge rail. Schaffer shouted to the crowds to eave the bridge so it could be opened tween 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning. for the fire tug to pass through and rescue the man. It took nearly half an hour to clear the bridge.

ALLEGED SMUGGLER HELD. M. L. Levinson, Cleveland real estate broker, was held to the federal grand jury in
\$5.000 bonds by United States Commissioner
Glass yesterday on charges of smuggling. It
is claimed he had secret pockets sewed in his
trousers, and when arrested diamonds valued
at \$18.000 were found in one of these pockets. Federal detectives say he confessed the
gems were smuggled into America on the
Mauretania on May 5 last.

YANK DESCRIBES EXPERIENCES IN RUSSIAN PRISON

Paints Horrors of Red Communist Regime.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921; By The Chicago Tribune REVAL, Aug. 11.—Having bathed, donned fresh clothes provided by the American Red Cross, and filled themselves with real food, the six Americans just released from Russian pris-ons are beginning to feel more like but little, but today Capt. Emmett Kilpatrick told some of his experien "When we were released," said the ptain. "officials told us that the

soviet had granted us amnesty. did not discover the real reason for our trains "strings of match boxes coupled freedom until we reached Petrograd. with hair pins and drawn by samo-There we saw newspapers containing Hoover's note, which Kalmatiano

> "I talked with peasants from Kun, Crimes, Omsk, Tomsk, Siberis, and other provinces. These men re-ported that the famine was not entire-ly due to the drought, but was largely brought about because the Communists uding the seed.

"In the prison in which I was con fined I was reported to be crazy be-cause I had several fist fights with Polish prisoners who refused to open their windows. The air in our base ment cells was terrible. The most hor-rible experience which I was forced to go through was when I was con-fined in a basement cell next to the

and was taken into that room. There water runs over the floor sleep because of nightly shooting New Propaganda Begun.

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FOREIGN NEWS

PARIS.—Following a deadlock among the allies caused by widely divergent views of Mr. Lloyd George and Premier Briand of France, it was announced that the entire British delegation to the allied supreme council would leave Paris for London today. LONDON.—A dispatch from Paris declares that imminence of a new and grave Irish crisis caused Mr. Lloyd George to hurry to England.

LONDON.—Eamon de Valera's reply to the British peace proposals was handed to Austen Chamberlain yesterday and immediately was rushed to the prime minister in Paris. The nature of the reply was held secret.

REVAL, Esthonia.—Capt. Emmett

Kilpatrick, fresh from captivity in Russia, describes the horrors of prison life under the Red regime to THE TRIBUNE

RIGA.—Soviet government asks for food, but no political advice from the peoples relieving famine sufferers.

of bread given them daily is not enough to keep life in their bodies."

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These hot days are hard or for the housewife. It's c thing to come home to a stasty supper—and it's anothing to prepare that suppers are ways that the

thing to prepare that supper There are ways that the work can be lightened—and the meal perhaps improved. For instance, desserts. Pudding or pies have to be cooked and cooking is hot work. But candy is instantly available—it's tasty, looks attractive, and is highly nourishing For your next dessert serve.

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> But tonight there cant hope for the th ale of beer to the sick. etts, and Mann, Illinoi led the fight on the pro

Washington, D. C., At

ence. Mr. Mann insisted as the senate had adopte the right to vote on th the provision of the of cause of the rush of oth Mr. Volstead indicated bably would go over

Then One More

Meanwhile one more cal beer was held out to Discussing the antithe measure be deferre ntil after the recess, i that the regulations cov issued by the treasury.

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are entitled to the re
though it was probable to ake any financial out

Windsor, Ont., Aug. hibition officials exp ur across the border in efore because of the here yesterday that the ce act does not pro

Disagreeing with Amer officials who stated toda that they did not look ders from the United S n this district and the these plants said they DEATHTAKE

WHOFOUGH OF LIBERTY William Henry Warr

lingering illness. He Mr. Warrington was Irving avenue. His brot secretary. During the f loan drive solicitors s through the factory to employes. W. H. Warr lated after a slege of se plant. James, however,

result was taken bef Funeral services for ton will be held tome from the late resider avenue, Oak Park.

salesmen the amount o

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CHILD, 5, ST BY POLICE LIKELY

Five year old Marie 5731 Prairie avenue, wa ably fatally last night mobile carrying a squad struck her as she atter across the street near h Mrs. Lillian Smith, I avenue, died in the St pital shortly after bei tomobile at Broadwa,

John Lopez, 436 Ro died as the result While riding a bicyc and Normal avenue a Arthur L. Adler of W

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INTI-BEER BILL

SNAGGED AGAIN

IN HOUSE VOYAGE

ellon Gives the Wets

hington, D. C., Aug. 17.—Back in

ome of its friends, the anti-beer

ms. long ago prepared, for the

ntatives Walsh, Massachu-

and Mann, Illinois, Republicans,

the fight on the proposal by Chair-an Volstead to send the bill to confer-

the senate had adopted far reaching

Mr. Mann insisted that inasmuch

ight to vote on them separately. made a point of order on the

provision of the original act to il and the Virgin islands. Be-

wood the rush of other legislation, Volstead indicated that the bill

would go over until fall.

while one more hope for medi-was held out today by Secre-

sing the anti-beer bill, Mr.

sure be deferred by congress

after the recess, it was possible

the regulations covering the use

Canadians See Overflow. Windsor, Ont., Aug. 11.—Canadian

phibition officials expect liquor will our across the border into the United

efore because of the court ruling are yesterday that the Ontario tem-

in greater streams than ever

ce act does not prohibit exporta-

reeing with American custon

als who stated today in Detroit

they did not look for increased

rs from the United States already

reaching breweries and distilleries

DEATHTAKES MAN

s district and that owners of plants said they would fill the

en to solicit subscriptions in

factory during the war, died yes-lay in St. Luke's hospital after a

ld. He had lived in Chicago seventy

Mr. Warrington was president of

wed the salesmen to enter the

will be held tomorrow afternoon

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Then One More Hope.

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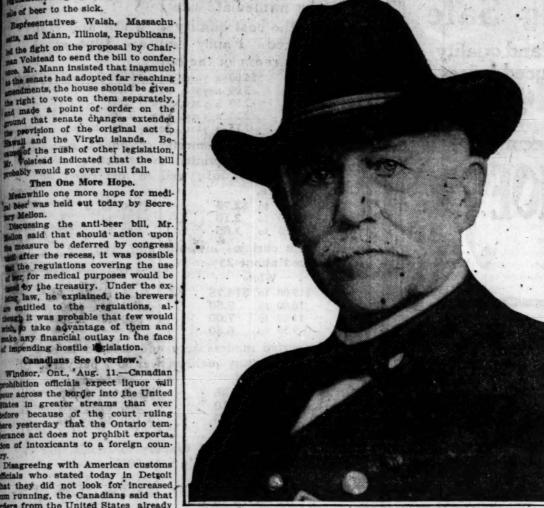
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PRESIDENT HARDING GIVEN A STEPMOTHER





DR. GEORGE T. HARDING.

President Harding's father, who yesterday married Miss Alice Severns at Monroe, Mich. The bride has been Dr. Harding's office nurse for my years. He is 76, she 52.

WHO FOUGHT SALE OF LIBERTY BONDS HALT IN PRODUCE delivery. There were also 51 cars of TRADING LAID TO denvery. There were also 51 cars of of Great Briain, France, Italy, Japan, and China to attend the Washington cars were on track, as against 41 on Wednesday. William Henry Warrington, who, h his brother, James N. Warring-refused to allow Liberty loan

illness. He was 75 years Resume After 1 Day's aggregating 43 carloads also were Suspension.

With the issuance of a statement to the effect that the suspension of claring the incident of the suspension of the suspension of the suspension closed.

Wednesday was due to "a default in the suspension of claring the incident of the suspension closed." the Vulcan fron works, at 337 North living avenue. His brother James is ary. During the fourth Liberty Wednesday was due to "a default indrive solicitors sought to go volving a large sum of money," future BYNG OF VIMY IS trading in butter and eggs was rethe floor of the Chicago Mercantile ex-

esult was taken before Judge Lan- conditions in the butter and egg market of Canada. conditions in the butter and egg market of Canada.

and the large holdings by certain brokers," said Oscar W. Olson, president of the populace, the large holdings of th Funeral services for Mr. Warringdent of the exchange. from the late residence, 539 Linden

Bares Member's Default.

Bares Member's Default.

"What actually caused the closing of the exchange for future trading on Wednesday was that the clearing house without the committee was confronted without the committee committee was confronted without the committee committee committee was and means committee complete their work on the tax bill, which will probably be reported on Tuesday, taken the clearing industrial committee was confronted without the committee was confronted without the committee was confronted without the clearing industrial committee was confronted without the clear committee wa Wednesday was that the clearing house of the committee was confronted without warning by a deficit involving a large sum of money, and while we were trying to determine the rights of the Five year old Marie M. Spillard, ing to determine the rights of the party involved the hour for future replied with references to the bonds trading passed and we decided not to have any.

The governor is due to arrive tomor-

"What happened was this: The ex-change guarantees, all transactions. row in Ottawa. Oss the street near her home.

When a member puts up margins he must place a certified check in the When a member puts up margins he shortly after being hit by an au-bile at Broadway and Thorndale tain member failed to do this. He put Arenue.

John Lopez, 436 Root street, also died as the result of an accident.

While riding a bicycle at Root street and Normal avenue a car piloted by Arthur L. Adler of Winnette struck. ur L. Adler of Winnetka struck trading for the day."

Egg Trading Is Heavy, Trading in storage eggs for Novem per and December was unusually heavy yesterday, aggregating 225 carloads, in addition to 13 cars for September

The standing of bonds as an investment

Savings banks, restricted by law as to the use of depositors' funds; the big, old line insurance companies whose main object is safety of principal; the world's rich men, as shown by published lists when wills are probated—all these yearly invest millions of dollars in bonds. They seek in an investment exactly what you seek-it must

be safe and it must pay. But banks, insurance companies, and men of wealth employ highly trained experts to select the securities with which they build up their fortunes and reserves.

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"LARGE DEFAULT" The unprotected eggs in the "call" were taken over by interests able to were taken over by interests able to hold them, with 120 cars sold for Denoid them, with 120 cars sold for De-cember at 33%c and 63 cars for No-vember at the same price. Other lots

canal by American coastwise ships. bought in the cleanup.

Butter and egg men declined to dis-President Harding assured Senator

employes. W. H. Warrington capitu-lated after a slege of several days and OF ALL CANADA

change at 136 West Lake street.

general was escorted by cavalry to the parliament buildings, where the inauguration ceremonies took place.

CHARGE BAKER **WITH MURDER OF** FRISCO PRIEST

Man Who "Found" Body Is Held.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 11.-A chill fog shrouded a little party of six in the midnight bleakness of the beach twenty miles south of here last night, and sputtering lantern light revealed the body of a priest in a shallow sand grave to which the police and news-papermen had been led by William A. Hightower, a baker. The eight-day mystery of the disappearance of the Rev. Patrick E. Heslin, Catholic priest

of Colma, near here, had been solved. Within twelve hours of the discov ery, Hightower faced accusations from the police that he had slain the priest Search of his hotel room here revealed a rifle of caliber similar to shells found near the sandy grave, as well as news paper clippings referring to rewards aggregating \$8,000 for information concerning the priest. A piece of blood stained burlap and a contrivance of cartridges and shrapnel were also found in Hightower's room.

Why He Is Accused.

Meanwhile Hightower, in custody of police authorities, was taken from the hall of justice, after several hours of gruelling cross examination, for a destination not disclosed, and a statement was issued that he made no admissions that in any way directly connected him Other angles which prompted Chief

O'Brien to directly accuse Hightower of the slaying were:
Hightower admitted that he was in Colma about the time the priest dis-

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dr. Harding, the newlywed, was

Warren Harding's boyhood, with a

-IN BRILF-

formal invitations to the governments

Serious charges against Michael Tracy, 35, of 1224 West Madison street, preferred by Miss Mary Elliott, 1531 West Adams street, were dismissed for lack of evidence in South Clark street court yesterday.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.

He evidenced familiarity with the site of the sand grave. He said he was out of work and

the way out to Caledonia, scene of Daniel O'Brien, "but I do not believe that he did it alone.' Motive a Mystery.

Tribune correspondent and photog-The motive for the slaying of the rapher, he stopped the auto and said: priest is a mystery. On Aug. 2 he was "Excuse me, boys. I've got a pa-tient in this house. Nice old man stranger and asked to attend a dying and good Republican, and I want to ing the bread and wine of the sacrakeep him alive until after election ment was found undisturbed in a pocket of the priest's clothes. Money was not the object, for a roll of cur-rency was found in one of the pockets. The picture shows the doctor vis-

iting with neighbors in Caledonia. Hightower, according to the police, aid he acted upon a clew given him by Dolly Mason, a Barbary Coast habitué, whom he had previously known in Salt **WASHINGTON NEWS** Lake City. The police have been unable to locate the woman. * This woman, Hightower said, told him last Sunday that on Friday night

she had met a man who appeared to be a foreigner and who, on becoming in-President Harding today cabled toxicated, had made broken revelations

Tells of Slaying.

She told him then, he said, that a foreigner, a bootlegger, had revealed a large amount of money to her and a pistol with which he said he "killed a The senate voted today to take up

in one of the caves of the sand cliffs near Salada beach, twenty miles south of here, and was guarded by a mar kneeling and frying flapjacks, he told her, Hightower said.

This recalled, said Hightower, an advertising sign at this lonely beach spot, and on Sunday he drove down, Republican members of the senate according to his story, and found the finance committee approved today the body. He brought the piece of bloody principle of the American valuation burlap and the cartridge shells back eme as embodied in the Fordney

to his room, he said.

Later he told a reporter, who called

performed an autopsy on the body. Dr. Clark believes the bullet wounds were inflicted after Father Heslin was dead.



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THE REV. PATRICK E. HESLIN

BRANDEIS TURNS HOME OVER TO WIFE, KIDS OF ALLEGED SLAYER

Boston, Mass., Aug. 11.—[Special.]— While awaiting final disposition of the case of her husband, Nicolo Sacco, con-victed of murder, Mrs. Rosina Sacco victed of murder, Mrs. Rosina Sacco later sent to the penitentiary charged and her two children, are guests at the with the theft of \$47,000 in securities," Dedham home of Associate Justice W. L. Tilden, president of the bank, Louis D. Brandels of the United States Supreme court. From that house the wife and he

children go to see Sacco at the Norfolk county jail. Justice Brandeis and his family are not using the house, which is in a fashionable section, but they have placed it at the disposal of the woman and her children.

That action was taken because of the

interest that Mrs. Glendower Evans of Brookline, a friend of the Brandeis family, took in the case. Sacco and one of the livest wires in Marion need of money.

He said he was out of work and in need of money.

"I believe that Hightower killed a paymaster, and Alessandro Baradelli, "declared Chief of Police his guard, at South Braintree.

Partial C'Erian "but I do not heliave.

EX-SOLDIER ASKS TRIBUNE TO FIND HIS TRUANT WIFE

for his wife, Alvia, and he has asked

will forgive her if me, and we'll start life over again. Tell her I haven't 'slept since she left, and that I'm going crazy." He described her

as 21 years old but younger look-ing, 5 foot 1, 119 pounds, gray-blu

MRS. ALVIA DAVIS. eyes, sometimes covered with tortoise shell rimmed glasses, dark nair. She wears an octagonal wrist watch of green gold, with a black and gold beaded band with the initials A. R. S.

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John W. Worthington, named by federal authorities as the directing head of a "robbers' trust" which has handled \$1,000,000 in stolen government securities in the last year, was linked yesterday with the theft of \$50,000 in United States certificates from the Fort Dearborn National bank in May,

Securities valued at \$30,000 which ere stolen at that time were found in the Drexel State bank in a safety deposit box. Federal authorities said the box, which was held in the name of H.

Ask Indictment Today. Indicaments charging Worthington with receiving the stolen property will be asked by Assistant State's Attorney

Hodges this morning.

"Indications are that Worthington purchased the bonds from James J. Tierney, a teller of the bank, who was

Tlerney, who served in the medical corps during the war, is a son of Dennis Tierney, the collector for the Illi-nois Central railroad, who was killed in a pay roll robbery at the Randolph

Evans Offers Statement

Owen T. Evans, known as the first lieutenant of Worthington, is being brought to Chicago from the Rockford jail today to be questioned by Assistant District Attorney John V. Clinnin. Bartoleme Vanzetti were convicted of It is said he has offered to make a de tailed statement of his relations with

Milk Drivers' Leaders

Face Indictment Today Indictments of four officials and ousiness agents of the Milk Drivers cott will be asked of the grand jury today, Assistant. State's Aftorney Roy Davis, an ex-soldier, is looking Hodges announced last night. Those expected to be named are Robert THE TRIBUNE to Fitchie, president; William A. Neer, help him. Misch, business agents. At least fifty away," he said witnesses, chiefly owners of small last night, " out I stores, will be called.

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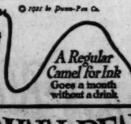
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TAX BILL NEARS FINAL STAGES; **VOTE NEXT WEE**

Urgent Plea.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-[Spe cial.]-After taking final action on few remaining points in dispute th Republican members of the house way and means committee expect to sen the completed tax bill to the printe

tomorrow night. If possible Representative Fordney nmittee chairman, will introduce th fill Saturday. It will be considered by a Republican house caucus on Menday night and then reported formally be program is to take it up on the floo Wednesday or Thursday and pass

the following week.

Among the questions to be determined tomorrow are the final disposi ion of the capital stock tax applying

ecretary of the Treasury Mellon, in day, suggested that if the corporation income tax is made 15 per cent instead of 12% per cent, the additional 2% per cent might be regarded as a substitute for the capital stock tax.

Would Repeal Tax.

The committee, however, regarde the additional 21/2 per cent as in lies of the transportation taxes which is wished to repeal entirely instead of cut wished to repeat entirely instead of the ting in two. It is possible that the committee tomorrow may decide to repeal the capital stock tax and restore the passenger transportation tax, re-

pealing only the tax on freight.

If the capital stock tax is repealed it will mean that corporations will have nly one form of tax instead of three,

Another point to be finally passed upon tomorrow is whether there shall GOOD ROADS BILL any revision of the rates in the lower prackets of the surtaxes on individual income. The committee has been adverse thus far to any changes there, although treasury officials have suggested a revision.

As the bill now stands all the rates 32 per cent rate will apply on all income above that amount. The sommittee thus far has not approved the treasury suggestion that the maximum surtax be reduced to 25 per cent for income at 1222.

Senator Pittman, Nevada, Democrat, gave notice that he would make every effort to prevent a recess until action is taken on the bill.

"I am confident that the senators from the public land states will join

gress do its part toward making certain the cuts in expenditures. After enumerating items totaling \$350,000,000 by nounced that the bill would be brought which expenditures of the war and before the senate at an early date. navy departments, the shipping board, the department of agriculture, and the railroads will be reduced, Secretary

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HERE IS AMOUNT OF INCOME TAXES UNDER NEW PLAN

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—On the basis of the income tax as the house ways and means co Income Taxes, Is comes over \$66,000, the following taxes would be paid on incomes of married persons, without consideration for the \$400 exemption proposed for each dependent.

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MAY HALT PLAN TO TAKE RECESS

Waskington, D. C., Aug. 11 .- [Speremain as in the present law up to the surtax of 32 per cent applying on incomes above \$66,000. Thereafter the to the congressional recess program. Senator Pittman, Nevada, Den

"I am confident that the senators from the public land states will join in that opposition," said Senator Pitt man. "In the event of such opposition cretary Mellon also asks that con- I think that any attempt at a recess

Won't Pay Tunnel Workers

Workers on the Western avenue be necessary for the administration to put forth its utmost efforts to insure economy and for congress to give the ment of public works in defiance of the control of the c most whole hearted coöperation not only by the avoidance of new expenditures but also by the limitation or repeal of various outstanding balances and authorizations."

ment of public works in defiance of the city council, may encounter difficulty in drawing their pay. City Treasurer Clayton F. Smith yesterday announced he will not honor vouchers on the water tunnel fund. He has asked him. water tunnel fund. He has asked his attorneys, Alfred S. Austrian and 4503 South Michigan in his bathroom yester-icide while temporarily a coroner's jury verdigt. \$910,000.

U.S. SENATORS INDORSE PLAN OF

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-Advo cates of the American valuation plan won a victory today when Republican 170 members of the senate finance com-370 mittee approved the principle of the scheme in the Fordney tariff bill. A number of amendments making

more specific some provisions will be formally adopted tomorrow. Action on the proposed dye embargo

also will be taken tomorrow. Before approving the American valuation plan, the Reublican members decided not to permit the Demo-crats of the committee to participate in further executive sessions relative to the tariff bill.

This decision brought protests on the senate floor. Senator Simmons of North Carolina declared his Republican colleagues were taking testimony in secret and that no record was being made, so that other members of the committee would never know what had happened. He charged it was "a seri-490 ous matter" to exclude the minority

"It is a well known fact that interests are here trying to prostitute this 320 bill. I don't want it written by the dye of other monopolies," asserted Senator 870 King of Colorado.

Republican members of the hous 470 ways and means committee will meet 470 with the Republicans of the senate 470 committee tomorrow morning to diseuse the American valuation and dve embargo provisions. It was stated that Representative Longworth is pre-pared to suggest some modifications in the embargo scheme as rejected by the

The Longworth bill to extend to Nov. 27 the emergency dye embargo, day by the house and sent to the senate.

The amendments to the American valuation sections of the Fordney bill do not change the principle.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sal of carcass beef in Chicago for week endis Saturday, August 6, on shipments sold or ranged from 8 cents to 18 cents per pour and averaged 13.17 cents per pound.—Adv.

fore the Meyer legislative committee Mr. Brown read letters, written by and now vice president of the Central

House Adopts Extension

The one chance of an economy menioned by Mayor Hylan on Wednesday—that of reducing the wages of the per diem employés—was withdrawn by mendations had been followed. He was unable to recall any instances in which meeting yesterday in the Hotel shear unable to recall any instances in which meeting yesterday in the Hotel shear unable to recall any instances in which discharged, as he directed. He also could not recollect whether city of diem employés—was withdrawn by ficers had moved into cheaper offices.

The one chance of an economy meniodile and unprofitable employés had been discharged, as he directed. He also could not recollect whether city of ficers had moved into cheaper offices.

was suspended today after the mayor had testified he could not think of any methods under his control by which reductions could be made in the cost of running the city.

The mayor early in his term, urging department heads to practice economies. The mayor said he could not remember any case in which his recompany's business, expended to the former company's business, expended to the former company, which has taken over the former company's business, expended to the former company, which has taken over the former company's business, expended to the former company's business, expended to the former company, which has taken over the former company's business, expended to the former company, which has taken over the former company's business, expended to the former company's business, expende

HYLAN'S GROUP A DISOBEDIENT LOT, BUT CHEERS HIM New York, Aug., 11.—[Special.]— The examination of Mayor Hylan be fore the GREAT LAKES STOCK AT \$122

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FARM JOB C

BY ARTHUR M. "Say It With Jobs." Fake reports that 10,0 the Dakotas came that was pulled last ye TRIBUNE expedition into overed large number orkers without jobs funds in some of the whe boddy imprecating empledes that had spread wo labor shortage. This tin for the razzle-dazzle. The akepticism from the start was passed around, especially a symployment burnelly and the start was passed around. soldier employment burse Charles J. Boyd of the ment offices wired the fed ice at Fargo, N. D., fo actual conditions and rec lowing answer:
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mand for thrashing no fil all orders in the state. In some other centers wheat belt, Kansas City Denver, reports are the farm laborers have been the harvest worked its wi in the north and that I

"Say It With Jobs" For the last five days obless veterans seems to at the rate of between day. In this period the gion alone has been filli enty calls a day on the Buck Privates twenty-fi Other organizations app between fifty and one hy Since the present "Say I campaign started, it appet to 1,800 jobs offered by er been filled-this is co The response is far la pected, but it is only a st are plenty of indication the business slump, it, much more rapid pace ployment activities are of there is a real chance t the field to drum up the comb out the jobs.

Tribune's Bureau THE TRIBUNE'S "Frien rapidly in scope; many fered are of a far highe the average at the start. cants, the veteran in cha partment is working ou job service as far as job service as far as many instances, too, ad given personally, and syr derstanding seems to help ting some of the young men headed toward a pay If you have a job to o "Friend of the Ex-Servi umn—it has many heart ries tucked into four line Some of the things Ca



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BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

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ver, reports are that for a week laborers have been returning as vest worked its way to its finish north and that labor is abun-

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THEY CAN'T FORGET



His mother, brother, and sister were at the Dearborn street station terday to receive Emil A. Peo, late of the 132d infantry. Emil was killed in France in the fighting at Forges Woods. It was in his casket that his relatives found their hero home from war. Left to right are: Emil, the brother, Mrs. Minnie Peo, the hero's mother; and Lillian; his sister. Emil's body was one of 130 on the train twenty-nine of them bodies of Chicago heroes. A detail from Fort Sheridan and officials of patriotic associations helped the scores of relatives find their dead.

be Privates twenty-five to thirty.

The organizations apparently total tween fifty and one hundred a day.

The the present "Say It With Jobs"

The artiful of returned men were told by J. Brue Walker of Winnipeg, director of colon zation for the dominion, before the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Morrison.

Canada Gives Land Loans Canada Gives Land Loans.

"Canada," he said, "has one plan en filled—this is considered a con-retive figure—in nine working days.

The response is far larger than ex-ted, but it is only a start, and there served in either the armies of Canada or the John Served in either the armies of Canada or the United States.

TRIBUNE'S "Friend of the Ex-which they can buy land in Canada. "It's too bad," said Reitman tont man" department is growing The board allows each qualified soldier in scope; many of the jobs of-to borrow as high as \$7,500 at the rate its way clear to let me go to Rus ts, the veteran in charge of the de-tment is working out a classified ment through the board. In addition difficulties and also how to feed the service as far as possible. In 43,083 have been granted qualification starving.

"I must now return to Chicago, be

BACK TO CHICAGO

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-[Special.]—Dr. Ben L. Reitman of Chicago cannot go to Russia. The state detaken from him, refused his plea today much more rapid pace once the employment activities are centralized and there is a real chance to put men in Canada prior to the war, or who had there is a real chance to put men in Served in either the armies of Canada sians were blasted when he was informed the government could not sat-"Through this settlement board isfy itself that he was not too friendly with the bolsheviki.

but the state department couldn't see red are of a far higher grade than a everage at the start. By card inyears in which to make paymnts, it will from this decision. I am consider and personal talks with applisits, the veteran in charge of the dement through the board. In addition

service as far as possible. In many instances, too, advice is being then personally, and sympathetic unterstanding seems to help a lot in getting some of the younger ex-service man headed toward a pay roll.

If you have a job to offer, read the writing of the Ex-Service Man" column—it has many heart interest stome of the things Canada is doing seems of the things Canada is doing seems to help a lot in getting them the right to cause there is no place else for me to get My greatest regret is that my wife bobbed her hair while in New York. I don't know how Chicago will look upon that when we get back.

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LAST WORD? NOT

Silence to Be Her Creed, and Lots of That.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] New York, Aug. 11.-[Special.]-Geraldine Farrar, through her attor-ney, enjoyed one outburst today, in the controversy with her husband, Lou Tellegen.
While the operatic star is at her

summer camp forty miles from a town and railway at Chateau Gay Lake, N. Y., her attorney, Alvin Untermyer, here issued the statement.

The separation suit by, Telleger lowever, has not yet been filed.

The Farrar Statement.

Here is the Farrar statement:
"I have conferred with Miss Farrar.
We have decided to maintain perfect nce. She will neither justify nor explain her motives or reasons for dealing with her arrogant husband as opinion the newspapers or persons who read them may have about her act of locking her husband out. They can think what they like and as they like.

"Let the other side talk their heads off. She neither reads what they say is clamoring for her side of the case. Miss Farrar cares nothing for the for

Let the Mudslinging Go On. There is no chance for a recond planation. She has acted and it is up to the other side to act if they think they can. So far as Miss Farrar is concerned everything is very satis-factory so far. She was not served with papers as was claimed and there is not anything to discuss, talk about

air to the world.
"Let the mud slinging keep on. It of interest to pay any attention to it. "No one can go to Miss Farrar and no one can see her.

"What she said before marriage and what she is quoted as saying afterward speaks for itself. She tells me she has no comment to make regarding it, so that ends it. When we begin to move, if we do, it will be in an original way and not through a newspaper campaign as happened in the Stillman case where One Cake Enough; Plenty of One Cake

Miss Farrar's remarks to which her "Men are like cakes in a bag," sh

is quoted as having said to friends.

"After you have begun to eat the cake lic opinion.

"I am in a position to adhere to the facts in the case in my action instituted against my wife, and therefore I am not obliged to indulge in 'mud sling-put that aside, for the cake in the bot-

When Miss Farrar's statement became public Mr. Tellegen rushed to answer with this:

"I believe public opinion is of great "So far as Americanism is concerned,"

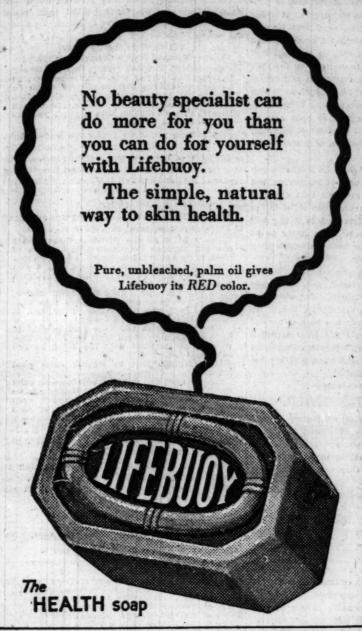
MISS FARRAR

marriage means eating one cake all the pour life and keeping on eating it whether you like it or not. You know I should not like to have to keep on eating my cake after I had had enough."

He Hastens to Reply.

"A great deal has been said about reconciliation by Mrs. Tellegen an I her attorney. I wish to state emphasically that I have never sought a reconciliation, nor do I intend to. I have oncelliation and the purpose of reconciliation.

importance and is of grave concern to let me say I am an American citizen any individual. I regret that the atti- and an American at heart. Mrs. tude of Mrs. Tellegen is such that she Tellegen is an American by birth."



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Daily News."

Mr. Small was indicted on a charge of embezzleof Sangamon county says that seventeen members regime is still in control of Russia. But what con of the grand jury which voted the bill are Sanga- ditions and safeguards are practicable should b mon county farmers. They constitute the lawless set up and maintained. Lenin has been compelled ring and probably will like the description.

THE TRIBUNE as commercialized newspapers. They be possible, therefore, to insist upon and enforce are commercialized newspapers. What of that? proper conditions of distribution. Does Mr. Small know what he is talking about? Does he infer that commerce is a disgrace in this

THE TRIBUNE is a commercialized newspaper. It The Tribune is a commercialised newspaper. It want to stir up real trouble they need not forbid the women to bob their hair, but order them to newspaper which people buy because they want the commodity. It is sold at a fixed price and has no secret rates or rebates. It is conducted as a straightforward business proposition.

It is dependent entirely upon its purchasers for its existence, as is the case with every honest industry. If it did not produce the commodity which the people want it could not exist. It has no subor any source of revenue which does not come from the sale of the newspaper commodity.

endeavors to present that news as news. It does not withhold news and it does not knowingly print false statements. The statement in which Mr. Small imputed dishonorable motives to every agency of law concerned in his case and dishonorble motives to agencies not involved was printed. The effective statement of the state's attorney was crowded out for lack of space. Mr. Small had the use of the newspaper. It is the only way he can reach large numbers of people with his statement and it was open to him because as a commercialized some already, but women generally work in clothes anston News-Index): "About 2 Weeks So. of Main modity sold to the people.

The purpose of the editorial is to advance the hest interests of the community as the interests are seen in the best judgment of the newspaper In its advertising columns the newspaper is a merket where seller and buyer meet most easily and conveniently. It is the simplest buying and selling agency known, and it is the object of the newspaper to keep this market policed, free from fraud and deception, in the interest of both buyer and seller. That is a commercialized news- Russia except a government of terror within a few paper, and THE TRIBUNE is one of the greatest of hundred miles of the capital.

The question is not between Gov. Small and the newspapers. It is between him and the state. He indicted on the charge that he embezzled state money. That is the subject which invites Mr. an honest man or criminally dishonest? He knows, and the state is entitled to find out, as it will try to do in the course of a trial.

THE MOVIES-TRAGEDY OR BURLESQUE?

William A. Brady, Saul Rogers, and other movie
Germans for their own purposes.
They themselves had no belief in it, but a rule in magnates, urging the repeal of film, seating, and mittee, told a heartrending tale of only one time necessary. ovic producer able to pay a dividend last year, of For a time the Germans feared they had created 4.000 moving picture theaters closed, and 90 per Frankenstein monster, for bolshevism began to breed

Frankenstein monster, for bolshevism began to breed sent of the actors in the country out of work.

These and facts they supplement with the statement that Charlis Chaplin once made \$1,200,000 in one of the statement that Charlis Chaplin once made \$1,200,000 in one of the statement that Charlis Chaplin once made \$1,200,000 in one of the statement that Charlis Chaplin once made \$1,200,000 in one of the same time netted \$1,500,000 additional for the producers. The people are refusing to accept the cheap one reel films, they say, and the days of the famous Pickford, Fairbanks, and Chaplin salaries are past. The story might almost be used as a basis for a seven seel tragedy entitled "The Magnate's Misfortune," or "Over the Hills to the Peophouse." Or would it be a comedy called "Bang, Goes the Bank Roll!"

The public no doubt might approve elimination of the admission tax, but it will not be half so keen in support of such a measure as it would be did it not remember that when the dime movie was forced to pay a 1 cent tax on each admission the propristor promptly raised the price to 15 cents, thereby adding 2% cents to his own profits, and having educated the public to that price jumped the price of a ticket to 20 cents and then to 25 cents or more, with the tax added. And later by adding a girl in the state of the country of work and the country of the the lobby, and a cheap vaudeville stunt or two between films, they felt justified in asking 40 or 50 and prosperous people of the United States of America,

The public will remember that the movie men who protest the admission taxes used them as an that she is not able to get along on \$21,000 a year. of the tax by raising the rates for admission.

Much as we enjoy Charlie Chaplin, we are con- others.-Detroit News. ause he is not making \$1,200,000 on a single film this year. If the movie magnates want to stimulate business we believe a more popular thod than the reduction of their war tax income to the government will be the reduction of salaries which they bewall. Incidentally they might reduce ness by cutting out a lot of poor jokes from naire.—Boston Transcript.

the Literary Digest and by eliminating some of the "military reviews" from the Pathe News feature, which always look exactly alike. Also, we could get along without the girl in the white trousers in the lobby spotlight. We saw her in cirts in the sunlight on Wilson avenue the other day.

RUSSIAN RELIEF CONDITIONS.

Lenin's appeal for famine relief is cleverly phrased. It shows that the dictatorship does not forget political effect even in the face of the appalling possibilities of the Volga famine. It is, therefore, a warning to us to see to it that the bolshevik organization does not misapply American

Lenin's appeal suggests that he may pass off this relief as a spontaneous contribution of proletarian sympathizers and as encouraging evidence of the growth of communist sentiment abroad. With the Russian press dominated or suppressed he can put forth any distortion of the fact and with his ethics would not hesitate to do so. We may be sure the bolshevik government will appropriate as much of the credit for relief as it can get away with. If the peasants can be made to believe that the Lenin regime has been able to get aid from the "oppressed masses" of capitalist its waning prestige.

Gov. Small, issuing a statement in his own be- of anti-bolshevists. It is probable that attempts park." half, says that the authority of the people has will be made to appropriate American relief to the been prostituted to the purposes of a lawless ring, uses of the bolshevik regime and to filling bol-"aided and abetted by commercialized newspapers shevik stomachs. The starving are likely to be such as THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and the Chicago helped in proportion to the favor in which they are held by the dictatorship.

It may be difficult to prevent misinterpretation ment of state funds. State's Attorney Mortimer and misuse of American relief, for the Lenin to appeal for aid. He would not have appealed Mr. Small's other description is of the News and unless the situation were desperate. It should

BOBBING THE HAIR.

If industrial and commercial employers of girls converts wood into paper and the paper into a do so—and the employers might make out a case for the bobbed hair when they cannot make one against it.

> They might say that bobbed hair made for economy in time, for hygiene, and was an industrial and commercial benefit. It is easily handled. It is not much more trouble than a man's head of hair. The girl with the bobbed hair does not have to stand before her mirror painstakingly making her toilet. Her hair is not escaping from restraint and making her look untidy. It is not immodest. It is becoming to many girls.

It may not have the womanly charm of long hair, but in industries and in business girl workers are workers. They are judged by their efficiency and not by their charm, or are supposed to be, and generally it is through efficiency and not sex that they keep their positions.

There is, we believe, a tendency among girl tion holds them there. Even a farmer's sensible

Conventions may be broken down or changed be sensible rules of dress and hairdressing. They'll

Editorial of the Day

TRIED-AND FOUND IMPOSSIBLE. [New York Daily News.]

000,000 people will starve to death unless they are rescued by the peoples that have always rejected any

form of socialistic government. Lenin and Trotzky, while obviously gross incomsmall's statements. Did he or didn't he? Is he petents, are not alone responsible for this condition. Under any system of government such as they advocate and have sought to practice Russia would

have fallen into the same ruin. Any system which disregards individual effort, which seeks to give the idler the same rewards as the industrious, which denies the existence of special

intelligence, is certain to fall.

admission taxes before the house ways and means Russia that was favorable to Germany seemed at the flivvers at one time in one place.

in Germany itself.

ticket to 20 cents and their to adding a girl in ready to turn to any one for relief, could not be brought under the sway of bolshevism, surely no such brought under the sway of bolshevism, surely no such

SHE'S SUFFERING.

excuse to raise prices and then raised the amount Hew much happier we all could be were it for not being compelled to read at times of the suffering of

> The most graceful man in town these days is the awkward fellow who always used to be stepping on some woman's skirt.-Detroit News.

AND STILL THEY COME. Mr. Edison is still the man behind the question

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

"To Terra Abbio."

The comedy is ended." Harlequin No more laments the loss of Columbine, Rodolfo sings no more in glorious tones His lay of love to Mimi, frall and small. The mighty Rhadames shall tell no more Of fair Aida and the blue-green Nile. Salut demeure" no more shall serenade The love-sick Marguerite, and Don José Himself has paid the penalty, for now His Carmen woos at will her toreador. Forever to our ken that Voice is hushed Perhaps the Choir Invisible has gained By our untimely loss; so "Ridi Pagliaccio," Your crown is won. We murmur "Addio."

THE American public may now sit down and cease clamoring. We favor bobbed hair, rolled not found in my recent article on the hose, and abbreviated skirts or knickers. Hygienic,

Let Us Hope for the Best. [Letter Received from a Chicago Law Firm.] Gentlemen: Attorney reports that this debtor has promised to pay this balance as soon as he gets paid for a certain funeral which he expects will happen within a very short time. Attorney is following the matter, and we are hopeful that we will be able to remit you the balance of this claim very shortly.

FOR a large picnic we prefer the Dunes-how America and Europe, bolshevism will strengthen ever: (From the Hyde Park Presbyterian): "The beach party of the class was a great success. Fif-We have also to consider that the bolshevik pol- teen couples were present and enjoyed the pleasing icy has been and is to take care of bolshevists, not repast of food and sand on the beach near Jackson awake have him void his urine

Theodore Roosevelt's church creed was contained in nine pungent paragraphs. We quote a few: Yes, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in a man's own house, just as well as in a church. But I also know as a matter of cold fact the average man

know as a matter of cold fact the average man does not thus worship.

He may not hear a good sermon at church. He will hear a sermon by a good man who, with his good wife, is engaged all the week in making hard lives a little easier.

He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has

suffered a loss.

He will take part in singing some good He will meet and nod or speak to good, quiet neighbors. He will come away feeling a little more charitably toward all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard church going as a soft performance.

THE week's best seller, C-3 confides, is "It's Not the Position You Hold, But the Interest You Take." Words and music by King Len.

ONE of the gadders, T. B. C., sojourning in trained to keep a bedwetting record. Albuquerque, regrets that contribs could not attend the wedding Monday night. Miss Garlick was tend the wedding Monday night. Miss Garlick was bridesmaid. He says it was a smell affair,

SONNET TO THE WORDSMAN. Appreciation causes me to write In simple style impromptu this brief note, And verily aver that I delight

Perusing many a humorous anecdote, To scan on Tribune's page the little rhymes
That to the intellectual mind employ
A kind of sweet diversion, and ofttimes To sad or weary brains a soothing joy cease not thy ambition to succeed For far within this literary realm The poet's bright career I plainly read:

Clark, Flager, and Orion's starry helm, Andy, yea, and Laura most sublime, Shall Keats or Milton rival with their rhyme.

MEXICO CITY, avouches A. B. C., who lives there, is only about one week south of Main Street. Therefore, she believes that the loser of the baby workers to get rid of incumbrances. Ultimately buggy will probably recover it by advertising in it may bring the woman in overalls. There are the South American newspapers. (From the Eventirely unfitted to their occupation and conven- St. baby's net carriage cover bound in pink. Re-157-2tc."

NO SNUGGLER NEED APPLY. To Barkus: I'm not an expert on cottages. My its opinions—not in the news columns. Every reader knows that an editorial is an expression of opinion with which he may agree or disagree.

Conventions may be broken down or changed abode is a hall bedroom—the one window, single cot variety—and the only noisy little thing in it is a Corona. But what I started in to suggest, is that if you want only occasional mothering, try Jackson park on a warm Sunday afternoon. Many The condition complained of will be reme-Jackson park on a warm Sunday afternoon. Many unattached ones saunter there, singly and arm in arm. They come in all sizes and a full variety of styles—tall and angular, short and plump, with 'em rolled and with ankle length skirts. We've 'em rolled and with ankle length skirts. We've even seen your particular brand there—at least we surmise you are after a composite Victorian-1921-madonna-flapper model. They're like first editions, but you can find them. RUSH.

THE Academy's legal business will be intrusted required per day and per week of a hereafter to W. J. C.'s candidate, Attorney J. D. woman in the state of Illinois. 2. Would Lawyer, of Butz, Von Ammon & Mark, Title and working by the month charge the condi-

Trust building. Vertical Mileage.

Sir: Traveling from Terrace, B. C., to Lake is a verbal bargain made before with a verbal bargain made before with nesses, if the employé is discharged before the laundry and he claims is a verbal bargain made before with nesses, if the employé is discharged before the termination of the verbal conformation of the v spruces, out of honeycombs, and over crests which daunted its 22-(?) burro-power engine. Sezzi, "This a poor excuse for not walking the whole distance."

Sezze, "This ain't wot I calls rough. Only when you go furder up and down as you goes forward and back—then that's kinda rough!"

Hits to Honey Ford: actiling the word of a wife of the termination of the verbal contract?

The hours per day is the limit in certain employment. Otherwise it would depend on the agreement.

and back—then that's kinda rough!"

2. No.

3. If the discharge is without legal cause altimeters for back-seat use.

SIMPLICISSIMUS. the employe would be entitled to the balance of the salary, less what she should earn in

JITNEY service in Chicago—say, at five or six cents a ride-would help materially to solve the transportation problem. Ye ed was in San Francisco when the service was established there. The fare was five cents. It became so popular with of the People.]-I should like to know the public that the United Railways, which con- how to recover some money which our trolled the turface lines, sought to have it abolished. Never again do we expect to see so many

VANGIE'S CONVALESCING FROM A BATCH money. OF DOGDAY POETRY.

Sir: This is designed and dedicated to the Waste Bas-

Hear! Hear! Sir: I saw him first. Meet Adam B. Gorry, president of the National Ex-Service Men's Relief.

BUBBLES. A bubble is a house of dreams,
We blow them in our leisure;
They do not count for much, it seems,
But dreaming class we also were

So, let the baby blow them, please.
Too soon will life bring sorrow.
The bubbles represent today.
They burst—and then tomorrow.

IF there is no other business before the vestry. fantry." B. M. F. begs to submit his resolution to christe our state executive mansion Trail's End. course in traffic managing and would like to get into an office where I could

TWELVE year old Ralph Clatterbuck aspired to find where the sun sets, and where the Rainbow ends. Remember-way back when?

AH, the leveliness of youth.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

ters of general interest, will be answered in this coli not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

TOPIC TO DISPEL ENNUI. Y faithful copy reader would not allow a little squib on bed-wetting to go into the column on, my left a few weeks ago. This is written to inform him that discussion of bedwetting is now allowed

in polite society. same subject except the fact that the University of California has now dragged it out into the light of day and, having done so, mobody need to be thin skinned when it comes to discussing it.

That university medical school issues a leastet telling parents what to do. The

Give no fluids or liquid foods after — R. R. writes: "1, What is sciatical p. m. The hour generally written in is 2. Is it dangerous? 3. What is the The hour generally written in is 2. Is it o'clock.

again every — hours. Wake him thoroughly. To awaken him thoroughly it

may be necessary to week him thoroughly it

REPLY. may be necessary to wash his face in cold water. After he is thoroughly

The hours at which he is to be awakened are left blank to be filled in because it is best to watch the child for one or two nights to determine the hour or hours at which he bedwets. As a rule this follows a rather regular schedule If, for instance, he is due to bedwet at 11 p. m. he should be taken up, wakened and made to void the urine at 10:45.

The foot of the bed is to be elevated six inches. If the child sleeps with his head lower than his feet he will not Twice a day, once in the forenoon and again in the afternoon, the child is to

be given a drill in controlling urination. Under direction and at command he starts urinating, stops, starts, stops, for two or three repetitions.

I have a neighbor who takes his exercises with music and commands rendered by the graphophone. Perhaps the manufacturers may be induced to put out a

in this particular. enough the child should keep his own record. At the end of a month this record is shown to and discussed with the

parent. A system of rewards is advis-There is no place in this scheme for the use of atropin, strychnine, or other drugs. Dr. Carter says drugs are of little service and, in the average case, none. I presume I get five letters about bedwetting a day. Ninety-nine per cent of them ask me to send a remedy. Plainw most of the parents want some magic treatment gets you anywhere.

stuff of which one teaspoonful is taken out of a bottle and, presto, change, the trouble is at an end.

Most children who are not of low men tality or have not organic bladder trouble can be cured of bedwetting when they have the habit, but the plain fact is they and their parents must effect the cure. It is a matter of training. Of course, training is troublesome, but so is washing sheets and sunning mattresses. Some body must take the trouble one way or the other. Which way is the least trou-blesome? Besides training against bed-wetting is one way of training for char-

YES, X-RAY HELPS.

1. Neuralgia or neuritis of the sciation arve—the great nerve of the leg.

3. An infection located in the n absorbing from other parts of the body, or pressure on the nerve, or pain referred to the nerve from some other part of the body. 4. Yes. Find the cause and treat it as well the nerve in the leg. Infection of the pelvic organs probably is the most frequ

peivic organs proparty is the most frequent cause of genuine sciatics.

5. Many cases of so-called sciatics are due to hip joint disease or spinal column disease.

X-ray pictures help to find these cases.

USE SALT SOLUTION. Mrs. M. F. writes: "My daughter, 5 orms during the last year."

REPLY. As a rule enemas of salt solution is the only treatment required. This should be

FRENCH DOCTORS PRAISE IT. M. G. H. writes: "I recently have been purchased at a price that prevailing M. G. H. Writes.

A remedy circumstances warranted, hundreds of millions of dollars could have been saved, for sick headaches. Will you kindly tell

French physicians have written favorably of its use for two or three years back. It can be obtained at drug stores. It is given with an alkaline powder in capsules

GLASSES ONLY TREATMENT. P. R. G. writes: "Please tell how a slight case of stigmatism in one eye may

PAVING STARTS SOON.

to be laid on Sawyer, South Spaulding

cago, Aug. 6.-[Friend of the Peo-

ple.]—Do you know when the paving is English families, in Detroit, as well as to be laid on Sawyer, South Spaulding Canadian families, and their feeling

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

DEEP DEPRESSION. Chicago, Aug. 6 .- [Friend of the Peo ple.]-Last March a part of the sewer caved in at Racine avenue and Addison street. Many heavily loaded vehicles going by have spilled part of their loads on account of this large hole. It is

WORKING HOURS.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Please advise what the legal number of hours' work can be woman in the state of Illinois. 2. Would the agency for a large laundry firm. I from actual experience and knowledge, working by the month change the condiasked for some kind of a receipt, but he not from hearsay. We want to be tions? 3. Can the salary be collected for

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. STUNG.

Chicago, Aug. 7.-[To the Legal Friend family has invested in an advertised company. The company bought a lot of machinery and seemed fully equipped and then they sold out and kept the

between Kedzie and Turner avenues. We expect the work to be started soon. EDWARD J. GLACKIN Secretary, Board of Local Improve

Chicago, Aug. 7.—[To the Legal Friend of influence in the Mexican Supreme of the People.]-A few weeks ago I ave a bundle of laundry to a barber who has said his word was sufficient. This week I skeptical of the English Tories.

bring suit with assistance of clerk of Municipal court. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HIGH WEED DISTRICT. Chicago, Aug. 7.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—The people in our section are street on Crandon avenue on account of the fact that wild sweet clover has grown so high as to completely that that that there is an ozone apparatus—the fact that wild sweet clover has grown so high as to completely cover the sidewalk, making it impossible to the C., B. & Q., which has been operated cent more stone to build a wall over the control of the C., B. & Q., which has been operated cent more stone to build a wall over the control of the C., B. & Q., which has been operated cent more stone to build a wall over the control of the C., B. & Q., which has been operated cent more stone to build a wall over the control of the C., B. & Q., which has been operated cent more stone to build a wall over the control of the C., B. & Q., which has been operated cent more stone to build a wall over the control of the C., B. & Q., which has been operated cent more stone to build a wall over the control of the control the sidewalk, making it impossible to

excellent hiding place for holdup men. C. M. S. The weeds complained of have been cut. THOMAS H. BYRNE.

FRIEND OF THE EX-SERVICE MAN "SAY IT WITH JOBS"

The Tribune is extending its service department to aid in the placement of jobless veterans. A "clearing house" will be set up in this column for applications for work and offers of jobs which are coming into the office every day. The department will be in charge of a veteran of three campaigns, and it will work in close co-operation with the various soldier organizations as an aid in sustained and constructive effort to meet the unemployment situation among America's fighting men. Give full name, age, address, experience, telephone number, and name of

WHO HAS A JOB FOR THESE had three years' experience as clerk EX-SERVICE MEN? A. R. (759) writes: "I am a practical ctrical draftsman with nine years'

outfit in which you served,

ried. Since my discharge from the army I have not been able to secure steady employment, and now I cannot 'hook up' anything. Can you help me?" J. H. F. [498]. Served in 53d Infantry. linotype man wanted. Preference given

experience; am 28 years of age and mar-

Is 21 years old, with good address. Has an ex-service man."

done clerical work and typing two years.

Has gone through first year in high P. A. L. (407) write school. Has driven cars for several ing expenses while n P. A. L. (407) writes: "Will pay liv-ing expenses while men learn selling in-surance. Right type of ex-service man years. Has splendid record as soldier. E. B. M. writes: "We need a night

Easter. One and one-half years' experience ship mill work; seven months stenciller in shipping room; six years hat maker; \$1 years old, married and M. M. L. (5081) writes: "Can use two have one child. Served with 35th In-R. M. writes: "I am taking a night I. A. C.-" Need at once 50 experience

house two years. Is 21 years old.

SOME OFFERS OF JOBS.

A GREAT FUR PROBLEM

[From Punch (Copyright).]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give hill a and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Per-The Tribune.

SOMETHING LACKING IN

Chicago, Aug. 8.-Re your editorial Our Shipping Policy." This is not written for the purpose of getting into prin but to ask that you permit your mind to revert back to the closing months o 1914, when the German merchant ships were interned at our eastern coast. American (United States) capital wished to take advantage of the long sought a merchant marine, by the purchase from which, under the circumstances, could have been taken over at a sacrifice price. England said "No," and the subterfuge receded by an ordinary enema. Repeat once was that the ships would be turned back to Germany after the war but for a while in order to get worms her motive was to prevent more com other German interned ships could have whether it is good for that and how at least a good portion of what the ship ping board afterwards had to pay, not to say anything of that part of the \$32,000,000 paid England to transport United States soldiers across, when her back was to the wall."

I have been accused of being pro-English, but any views expressed as above feeling. I argue that because we speak the English language that does not make us any the less pure and simple " Amer-By wearing properly fitted glasses you will be efficient. Nothing else in the way of treatment gets you anywhere.

When I think of England I cannot forget 1776, 1812, her actions in the civil war (am myself a southerner), nor have I forgotten the insult to the flag incident at Mexico City, a few years back, when marines were landed from United States ships to prevent a violation of the Monroe doctrine by English warships in Vera Cruz harbor.

Also, I have lived with three or four

and South Turner avenues, from West towards the people of the United States 55th street to West 59th street? We were is not cordial, to say the least. Do you assured that it would be done this sum- remember the Canadian attitude, when E. W. T. Taft, as President, tried to arrange a On July 25, 1921, we let the contract for On July 25, 1921, we let the contract for paving the system of streets, Turner, Spaulding and Sawyer avenues, between 55th and 59th streets, and 56th, 57th and 58th streets, in 1905; he was also the leading attorney passed the old wooden boxes were a of the republic at that time, and saw some of the workings of English capital

> court. You can see that I write and speak

THE DOPED LAKE. Chicago, Aug. 7 .- During the last hot weeks the amount of chlorine pumped If you wish to enforce your legal rights into the drinking water was great, and

> tinuous absorbing of chlorine even in small quantities is not harmful to the human system.
>
> Now, there is a perfectly harmless way

walk there after a heavy shower, and especially at night, as it affords such an Why not install such apparatus in the read nor write when I was 1 year city pumping stations?

NEWSPAPERS AND THE IRUE Chicago, Aug. 10.-I am not to

with any one faction as against other faction or clan on the Irin tion. We are all for Ireland.

As one who for years labored a journalist, and who believes in the attributes of journalism, especthe United States, I believe the those identified with the joy field bear the most kindly re

good will for Ireland.
In so far as THE CHICAGO TH concerned, it may be now per tell a little story which has not tofore seen the light. In the '81, when Parnell and Tim Healy to Chicago to appeal for reproper to ask the elder Mayor H to preside at the meeting propose be held in Battery D, but Mayor H son declined to preside.

His declination was given to a mittee early in the forenoon of the previous to that on which the was scheduled for. Word of what pened was immediately conveyed Joseph Medill, who in turn at a message for Father P. M. Fla [pastor of St. Anne's church], and the cleric go to Springfield and the request of Mr. Medill to Gov. Co. that the latter would preside a

On the following morning Tun T UNE made the announce that evening a meeting for the cause of preponderant dim the world was held, and \$60,000 Joseph Medill was a friend Irish cause, in good weather and is and I am sure that there is no ence as to the temperament in that spect in those of his family, who are the field today.

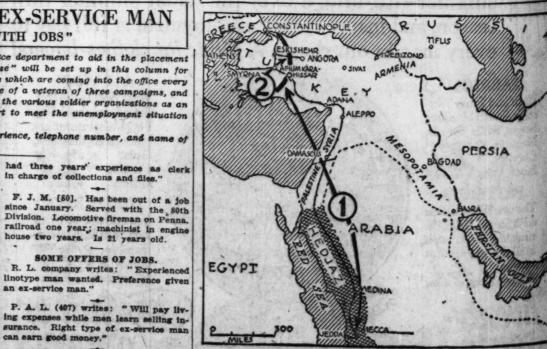
LITTERED ALLEYS.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Will you please it us why people are allowed to the garbage in the alleys—where it is ometimes for weeks without being up by garbage wagons? I am very that an ordinance was passed a twenty years ago that metal rec must be provided for all garbage as and a menace to health to have garba and government tendencies versus those rotting in the alleys. I call particularly of the United States, even to the extent attention to the garbage which I have seen for months in the aller betwee Hoyne and Hamilton avenues, Maiss and Van Buren streets. This is los one of the many garbage infested allers.

MR. MAXIM'S STONE WALL Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 8 .- In your be of today, I notice the questionnaire Mr. Maxim in which under question 5, "would it take any more stone build a stone wall 4 feet high a feet wide and one mile and a qual long over a hill than it would to

through the hill?" The question supposes that this are wall would begin at a given point as end at a given point. Mr. Maxim's swer is "It would NOT take any sweet."

HOLY WAR IN NEAR EAST



I-As a means of aiding the Turkish | Medina (with 40.000 inhabitants), auditor, and will give preference to an Nationalists the king of Hedjas has of which are Mohamman proclaimed a holy war against Greece The treaty of peace with Turkey factor and has appealed to his people to rise nizes Hedjaz as a free and inde ex-service men who have had some experience selling. Small salary and comtained independence during the war, Jedda, on the Red sea, with a perience to state. has an estimated area of 100,000 square tion of about 30,000.

miles and an estimated population of 2—Reports from the Anger at least 750,000. It may be regarded in Asia Minor state that the freight car repairers. Pay 72 cents an at teast 750,000. It may be regarded in Asia minor state and as the most important principality in are advancing many miles each get practical experience. Am 21 years hour."

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COUNCIL M TO STRAIL CHICAGO

Directs Board on \$43,000,0

The first s. . toward tion of the \$40,000,000] the loop bottle " by st south branch of the Polk and 16th streets terday by the council c

roads and industries. The aldermen direct of the project and repo earrangement and railway facilities which velopment of the loo and the opening of four south streets through terminal area. The r ready before the counc the fall. Much of the

Complete Project The last legislature straightening of the riv "We plan to have ordinances through Dec. 1," said Ald. Jan acting chairman of "Public hearings show the necessary assessm March of 1922. The t will not take more than and the river straight take about a year. The be an accomplished fac Edward J. Noonan, et rallway terminals come day explained how the will be dug without in river traffic and without how of water on which

Improvements Hangh Among the big impre are contingent on the the river are: Extension south on v terminal district of F

Relocation of south

cilities so that all tre

age system depends:

west of Clark street, development of South Use of the "plateau" minal district and frei office buildings, shops, rights" of the district \$25,000,000, according 1 nan, and the land fre ment east of Cl bring \$20 a square foot in his opinion. Transfer of about fift

rom the west to the

river. ADS SELL WASHING At yesterday's meeting Washing Machine Manufation at the Hotel La Salle secretary, said \$50,000 spein the last year had be

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BATTLE TO RULE

pany, led yesterday:

INSURANCE FIRM

PEOPLE

500 words. Give full nome

Address Voice of the Peop

CAUSE.

the most kindly regard and for Ireland.

The Chicago Tribune is

it may be now pertine e story which has not

EAST

PERSIA

Aug. 10.-I am not i

rects Board to Report on \$43,000,000 Plan.

of the \$43,000,000 plan to "uncork rek and 16th streets was taken yes-

The aldermen directed the railway I the project and report plans for the

raightening of the river.

"We plan to have the necessary *We plan to have the necessary

*finances through the council by

bc. 1," said Ald. James B. Bowler,

archy chairman of the committee.

Tublic hearings should be over and
the necessary assessments apread by

Vareh of 1922. The trial of the case

canal is to be straightened and how

canal is to be straightened and how not take more than fifteen months at the river straightening job will the about a year. The project should a accomplished fact by 1925."

Liward J. Noonan, engineer for the way terminals commission, yester-explained how the new channel to dug without interfering with her traffic and without lessening the of water on which Chicago's sew-847 West Jackson boulevard, does several thousand dollars' worth of damage.

Extension south on viaducts over the terminal district of Franklin, Wells, L. Salle, and Dearborn streets.

Relocation of south side terminal fales so that all tracks are pushed wast of Clark street, permitting the development of South State street. Use of the "plateau" above the terminal district and freight houses for the buildings, shops, etc. The "air ints" of the district will be worth 123,000,000, according to Engineer Nooma, and the land freed for business are incomment east of Clark street will being 120 a square foot, or 460,000,000. ing \$20 a square foot, or \$60,000,000,

the west to the east side of the other government equipment from



More Money Still Needed for Poor Mothers.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. and children would depart for Camp Algonquin this week, and the treasur-er's statement that the last dollar in THE TRIBUNE free ice fund had been spent to pay for ice delivered in July, comes the report of many substantial contributions to both funds, notably the check for \$2.941 from the Chicago Beach hotel boardwalk bazaar-carnival.

But these gifts will not carry the funds through the summer, and every dollar contributed in the next two months will count for just as much

dollars contributed since the funds were started for 1921. Two Months for Camp Yet.

happiness and recreation for the poor mothers-and children as have the many

Camp Algonquin has been open for two more months, if there is sufficient money, and the free ice fund will be needed until late fall. Receipts for Camp Algonquin follow

business property will be benefited. Eight little Winnetka girls, "Blue-

Gifts to Ice Fund. The ice fund received the following

South Springfield avenue, robbed of \$45 by purse snatchers operating with POLICE trial board fines Lieut. Sylvester Cotter, Town Hall station, fifteen days' pay for falling to investi-gate graft complaint. TWO BROKEN families at 2050 West Superior street: Peter Tomasaj leaves bride of month for Mrs. Anna Chutha and \$500 belonging to her

and John Rusheli, all of Evanston, admit stealing seventy-five rifles and WILLIAM J. GALLIGAN, assistant

SCHOOLMATES SEEK TWO GIRLS MISSING FROM THEIR HOMES

Gladys Noles, 17 years old, 1006 North Franklin street, and Fay Sutton, same age, 227
Wendell street,
are missing.
Their mothers,
Mrs. Lavenis
Noles and Mrs.
Emma Sutton
told the police
yesterday they
left home last



ome a governess in a wealthy family. The girls are graduates of Sexton school and all the pupils of the school Both are unusually pretty.
Gladys is a brunette, about 5 feet
4 inches tall, with dark eyes, and d inches tall, with dark eyes, and bobbed hair. She was wearing a gray, and tan suit, white hat, trimmed with orange cords, black shoes and hose. Fay is slender, with fair complexion, black hair combed down over her forehead. She was dressed in a gray-

ish dolman, with dark brown fringe, white shoes and hose. She was not

many foreigners, promising as high as 18 per cent returns to them from the surplus. This was apparently "HUNT KIN AS MAN'S SLAYER. Inquiry into the death of Pietro Vitela, 728 Miller atreet, was continued yesterday to Aug. 24. On his deathbed Vitola charged that Glovanni Rizzo, 1020 Polk street, his brother-in-law, shot him Wednesday. Rizzo

LEON HORNSTEIN AND WIFE NEAR DEATH IN AUTO, FRIENDS LEARN

LEADS TO CELL Friends of Leon Hornstein,

a conflict over the presidency of the city for fifteen years under Mayles alth and accident insurance company, a lith and accident insurance company, led yesterday:

To the arrest of one of the claimants.

A suit for injunction to oust the present officers.

The swarming of policyholders, mostly of foreign extraction, to the offices of the company at 431 South Dearborn street.

R. J. Buehler, 1939 West Congress street, who was formerly president, took possession of the office by force yesterday morning. He compelled the stenographer to open the safe, and is to the Pageant of Progress. Later the mothers discovered two identical notes, in which each said she was going to Winnetka, to be no awalthy family.

Buehler Arrested.

The opposition countered with a warrant for Buehler's arrest signed by Gustave F, Schmidt, who said he was president. Attorney George L. Pilkington insists he is the legal head of the company.

Detective Sergeants Ryan and Jen-

kington insists he is the legal the company.

Detective Sergeants Ryan and Jensen arrested Buehler in the company's of disorderly conduct.

Attorney Pilkington lately stated he was elected president by the board of directors after Buehler had dropped out of the company. Schmidt, he said, was treasurer and a director. Buehler's bill alleges he was elected by the let's bill alleges he was elected by the policy holders for one year, which has not yet expired.

Sold "Reneficial Interest."

Jury Lauds Policeman

Who Killed Holdup Man

Patroiman A. De Kooker of Englewood station was praised by the coronquest over Charles C. Davis, who robbed the drug store of George Nelson, 6906 South State street, and was later killed by De Kooker. The verdict was justifiable homicide.

Sold "Beneficial Interest."

Pilkington said Buehler had sold "beneficial interest." In the company to Spanish Cabinet Resigns;

the surplus. This was apparently legal, he said, but an evasion of the blue sky laws. For this reason he was removed, according to Pilkington.

MADRID, Aug. 11.—The cabinet of Premier Allendesalazar resigned today, Former Premier Maura, it is stated, will form a new cabinet.



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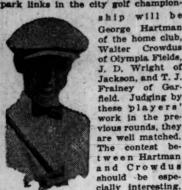
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Capital and Surplus \$15,000,000

HARTMAN PLAYS **CROWDUS TODAY** IN SEMI-FINALS

Semi-finalists today at the Jackson park links in the city golf champ



J. D. Wright of Jackson, and T. J. Frainey of Garthese players work in the pre-vious rounds, they are well matched. The contest be tween Hartman should be espe-cially interesting.

GEORGE HACKL, JR. Hartman is pres-[TRIBUNE Photo.] ent holder and twice winner of the title, while Crowdus was a runner-up in the event.

Hartman evidently held something i

reserve, as he has improved each day since the qualifying frame. In the sec-ond round yesterday, however, he had a close call against E. Robinson of Marnuette and went into the third round by the narrowest margin. After lunch eon George was on his mettle again and defeated J. K. Lamb of Ridge, Crowdus Wins at 20th Hole.

Young Geerge Hackl Jr. of Lincoln park had Crowdus up in the air in the forenoon, but Walter was one of the skilled aviators during the war and knew how to handle himself. He looped

the loop on the north side youngster at the twentieth green, and then dispose of C. C. Windett of Cleveland, 4 and after the recess.

Wright won a forenoon victory of 2 and 1 over J. M. Kennedy of Columbus RAIN CUTS PRACTICE

mate, 5 and 4, in the postprandia tournament in quiet, consistent fashion, defeated Dr. D. T. Magill of Alton, 3

and 2, but had to extend himself to win a home green match against M. J. Bransfield of Flossmoor.

Crowe Goes Around in 71.

Indicative of the uncertainties of golf. Walter Crowe of Columbus, medalist in the qualifying round and loser of his first match, came back in the first consolation flight and shot 35-36-71, the best score of the tournament, in defeating D. G. Ritchie of the

round today will be at thirty-six holes, as will tomorrow's final. Sum

ge Hartman, Jackson, defeated E. Robin-farquette, 1 up; J. K. Lamb, Ridge, de-A. W. Baum, Jackson, 3 and 2; C. C. tt, Cleveland, (afeated C. F. Kinnucan, lette, 2 and 1; Walter Crowdus, Olym-lette, 2 and 1; Walter Crowdus, Olym-George Hackl, Lincoln, 1 up. 2 Wright, Jackson, defeated J. M. Wright, Jackson, defeated J. M. Jackson, defeated J. M. J. Bransfield, Flossmoor, de-lid, defeated R. W. Somers, Jack-U. J. Bransfield, Flossmoor, de-lid, defeated n. 4 and or, de-THIRD BOUND.

field, 1 up.

SECOND FIJGHT—SECOND ROUND.

C. S. Cottin, Jackson, defeated H. W. Walker, Jackson, 1 up; C. B. Lloyd, Jackson, defeated M. W. Bergstrom, Marquette, 4 and 3; W. R. Zoot, Jackson, defeated M. D. White, Garfield, 6 and 5; W. E. Fitzgerald, Jackson, defeated K. Morrison, Jackson, 3 and 2; S. Gordon, Indianapolis, defeated M. Hunter.

S. Gordon, Indianapolis, defeated M. Hunter.

W. G. Karlson, Jackson, 3 and 2; W. P. Conley, Marquette, defeated E. M. Hart, Chicago, 3 and 1; "Chuck "McGuire, Flosamoor, de-

THIRD ROUND,

J. A. MUDD WINS TITLE

93-81-164, against 86-79-165 for the Saddle and Sirloin club. Douglas H. Tweddie of Glen Oak. Mr. Tweedie had a chance to tie with Mr. sink a long putt to achieve that re- matches which will be held next Thurs-

E. H. Raedel of the home club and F.

M. Swirles of Evanston, respectively, players and officials on Monday.

S1—85—166 and 83—83—166. J. D.

W. Archer, of the home club, who led in the forenoon with 78, lost his stride in the forenoon with 7 after luneheon and took 88 for a total of 166. Frank Douglass made the club, Spaulding's, fourth member in the latter class with ing goods houses. 81-85-166, after taking sixes on the

Other flight winners were:

econd—T. H. Sheridan and L. M. Nicolson, leago, tied at 172. Sheridan won the toss. hird—C. T. Ripley, Glen Oak, 169. Fourth—W. E. Burch, Skokie, and F. unt, Flossmoor, tied at 181. Burch won New York in the first round of the harmonian of the women's national championships, tickets at 129 North Dearborn street which open at Forest Hills Monday.

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REACH DENVER GOLF SEMI-FINALS

ful players, J. C. [Jimmy] Ward of Kansas City, Mo., and George von Elm of Salt Lake City, Utah, furnished the RAIN PREVENTS best golf of the third round of the trans-Mississippi tournament today. Ward, Von Elm, T. B. Cochran of

nder par. He eliminated J. C. Stuttle of Kansas City, Mo., 3 and 2.

Von Elm had his opponent, A. H.

Warner of Denver, 11 down and 3 to

go and was 1 under par for the twen-ty-seven holes. Von Elm and Ward meet tomorrow.

Denmark meeting Anderson of Aus-tralia.

The doubles match Saturday will be

John B. Payne and A. Sharp Winners in Masonic Golf

The Bevyly Masonic association esterday held its annual invitation tournament with many prominent men among the players, including John Barton Payne, former secretary of the interior, who won a prize for low gross with 88 as the best score in his class. A. E. Sharp of the home club, with 73—30—152, led zil contenders and became the Masonic champion.

The Illinois state tennis tournament will be held Aug. 22 to 27 at the Skokie Country club, Glencoe. The club has put up a silver challenge bowl as a championship trophy. Entries should be made at the Western Lawn Tennis association offices, 1510 First National Bank building, or the Skokie club.

GASOLINE ALLEY-OFF TO AN EARLY START



BRITAIN'S ENTRY IN SPEED REGATTA



CHAMP DEMPSEY

BOXERS READY

champion lightweight of the south side

son, middleweight champion, or an

MARY BROWNE IS

strokes overhead and off the ground

tional match.

enabled Miss Goss to win her sensa

Two of the stars of Davis cup teams

William M. Johnston, San Francisco and R. Norris Williams II., Boston

well Woosnam of the British team,

truggle. Frainey, who has gone through the OF INDIAN DAVIS CUP TEAM; RESUME TODAY

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Rain cut in on the practice of the In-

dian Davis Cup team at Onwentsia yesterday, but the opponents of Japan in the coming in ternational tennis emi-final were enout of their racket world, England will send Maple arms in between Leaf VII. to the international races field. the drops. Ichiya at Detroit next month. Above is

day before, and who will act as pilot more inclined to recrea-BEALS WRIGHT. This morning, [TRIBUNE Photo.] both teams will drill on the Onwentsia practice turf, weather permitting. The Indian players have set themselves the task of working into playing form by active practice, which also will determine the

makeup of the team. Deane and Fyzee Team.

that the lineup probably will be de- which have come up since the cham. Butler, former Dubuque college athtermined by the outcome of matches pion's bout with Georges Carpentier. between the players this week and early next week. The honor of form- sey stated he is willing to defend his mark of 24 ft. 1 in. in the running ing the doubles team apparently is al- title against any man in the world. broad jump. Sol is also out to shatter most assuredly given to L. Deane and He even went so far as to repeat the world's record in this event.

A. H. Fyzee. The other members of that he will fight Jack Johnson or The meet will start at 2 o'clock the team are S. M. Jack and Jack Johnson or Jack Johnson Jack Johnson or Jack Johnson Jack Johnson or Jack Johnson the team are S. M. Jacob and Mahom- Harry Wills if the public demands

med Sleem.

Tomorrow morning, the players will such a match. He qualified this statement by saying Johnson would have be guests of Secretary J. C. Stewart to beat Wills before he would be given and other Western Tennis association a chance to win back the title lost to J. A. Mudd Jr., of Beverly, emerged officials at the Pageant of Progress. On Willard, who in turn was dethroned yesterday at Westmoreland as the Tuesday, A. Watson Armour has ar-Tam o' Shanter champion and winner ranged to have members of both teams of the first flight prize. Mr. Mudd had visit the stockyards, with luncheon at

Wright Will Referee.

Mudd on the last green, but falled to definitely agreed on as referee of the rope Sevens, on the last hole, gave Dr. wentsia club, and he will be here for a conference with the team captains, day, Friday and Saturday at the On

South Wabash avenue; the University priced boxing show at Aurora tomorclub, Spaulding's, and Wilson's sport-row evening, finished strenuous train-

SUZANNE PLAYS MISS GOSS FIRST punches to determine which is the of 85.

New York, Aug. 11.—Mile. Suzanne They have met twice and one bout was Lenglen, world's woman tennis cham- a draw, while Schaeffer was awarded a pion, will meet Miss Eleanor Goss of shade victory in the other. New York in the first round of the There has been a brisk demand for

Mile, Lengien is now en route to the train will leave over the Aurora and United States. Sixty-four players, including many 3 o'clock of the ranking stars, were drawn for the tournament today. Miss Mary K. Mike Gibbons Stops Here Browne of Los Angeles is in the upper half, as are Miss Eleanora Sears and Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston. GOLF SEMI-FINALS

In the lower half Mrs. Molla Bjurpassed through Chicago yesterday is stedt Mallory, national champion, is his way home. Mike is satisfied with pitted against Mrs. Marion Zinderstein his eastern invasion and will rest for

Sutton Bundy is in the lower half.

DAVIS CUP PLAY Cleveland, O., Aug. 11.—Rain today Vichita Falls, Tex., and L. D. Brom- prevented the Australasian and Danfield of Denver, won their matches and will go into the semi-finals tomorrow.

Ward shot the first nine holes of his afternoon round in 33, which is three This will continue the matches through This will continue the matches through Sunday instead of winding them up Saturday. Today's card will be played tomorrow, Tegner of Denmark playing gles, in which Eleanor Goss of New Peach of Australia and Ingersley of York conquered Mary K. Browne, Los Denmark meeting Anderson of Aus-

between Tegner and Henriksen of Den-mark and Anderson and Todd of Aus-

Skokie Club Gives Bowl

as State Tennis Trophy

Californian smothered Vincent Richards, New York, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1. Williams was extended to defeat Maximus Was extended to defeat Was extended to defe 7-5, 6-3, 6-3. SUNSET HANDICAP AT LAKE SHORE.
H. H. Strauss and Miss Katherine Spierwon the nine hole Sunset handicap event a Lake Shore Golf club with 30 net.

ATHLETES OUT TO SET NEW MARKS IN A. A. U. TITLE MEET TOMORROW

With so many athletes of known ability entered in the various events several records are

the boards tomorrow when the Central A. A. U. annual outdoor With the hope of beating Miss abled to work some of the kinks America, the fastest hydro in the track and field championships are held on Stagg

expected to go by

Frank Loomis zo Shimidzu, the the British boat in a trial spin at of the C. A. A., team, Cowes, England, where it was built, holder of the had practiced the and Lieut. Col. A. W. Tate, D. S. O., hurdle record, is the Central A. A. U. mark of :56 4-5

in the quarter DEWEY ALBERTS. mile three foot barriers. Dewey Alberts, former University of Illinois athlete, who will represent the Cherry GOES TO GOTHAM; lete, who will represent the Cherry NO BOUT IN SIGHT is expected to shatter the mark of 6 ft.

3½ in. in his specialty.

Joie Ray, mainstay of the I. A. C.

pion, who arrived in Chicago Wednes. team, who will attempt the break the day, left yesterday for New York to world's one mile record, should shave The four members of India's team assist his manager, Jack Kearns, the Central mark of 4:16 if he is unsucare so well matched in singles ability straighten out some financial tangles lete, who will compete unattached, is The meet will start at 2 o'clock,

Eight Detroit Athletes in A. A. U. Track Meet Here

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 11.-Detroit will send eight athletes to the Central A. The champion said he has no idea A. U. meet in Chicago, Saturday, inhow long he will remain in the east. cluding C. C. Later, high jumper, and He has practically given up all hope William Schmitz, dash man, hurdler of making another fight this year and and jumper; George Hester, sprinter; Beals C. Wright of Boston has been does not care to make a tour of Eu- Hector Phillips, quarter and half miler J. C. Shea, hurdler; H. L. Davis, miler, and Charles Foster, walker, all of the Detroit A. A. A. Leslie O. Mandy, unattached, will participate in the sprints FOR AURORA BOUT and the three mile walk.

Miss Pearce Wins Club Golf Title at Skokie

Ernestine Pearce won the ing yesterday. Principals in the other at Skokie, defeating Mrs. E. G. Faur seven contests also tapered off and only light work will be the order for today. tleroy, 7 and 5. Miss Pearce had a Clancy and Schaeffer will trade medal card of 43-44-87 against a par



EVANSVILLE,IND

Midlothian Golf Club

Traylor Wins Tourney at

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In the annual tournament of the directors of the Midlothian club yesterday, Mr. Melville A. Traylor, president of the club, played the best game of his career, getting 44—43—87, for first prize.

The directors' team, captained by Charlie Booth, defeated the team headed by E. Hoover Bankard. Mr. Bankard won second prize, Charlie Scholle third, and Clark Moore fourth.

Win I ennis Semt-F inals

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Win Tennis Semi-Finals

Tex Rickard Plans to Stage TWO FOR PIT Tendler-Dundee on Labor Day FARN ONE

BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, Aug. 11 .- [Special.]-Phil Glassman, manager of Lew Terid-

ler, had a long talk with Tex Rickard at Madison Square Garden this afternoon over the prospect of sending his er in for a twelve round bout with Johnny Dundee at his arena in Jersey City on Labor day. It is the intention of Rickard to stage

a big double bill the same day that Johnny Wilson and Bryan Downey start shooting in their return match for the middle-weight championship.

Rickard also discussed the prospec

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DHILADELPHIA, PL. for the world's lig boxing championsh to have met Benny in a bout here tomorrow which was called off wh champion dislocated his has announced he would ap the promoter's headquarter scheduled weighing time an the forfeit of \$5,000 Leonard. Tendler also he will claim the title, decin trained faithfully and was a carry out his part of the e

CCORDING to a ceived from Hirshie M west side lightweight



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NOTES OF THE BOXERS



with the bat for Pittsburgh, 7 ras O'Day's weird ruling

storm in the eleventh i fterpiece that enabled the rin, 5 to 4. Winning Run a Instead of calling a sec e proceedings when the ame so heavy that the pectators could not follow O'Day ordered the pastime Speed Martin had dispo Pirates and Zinn, the

ertson batting. Several ground employ rectly back of Killefer, ho eading over the dia er Bill to catch a foul otested to ODay, also bout the wet ball, wouldn't handle. Despite ager's objections, O'Day game to go on and final hit a foul which bounced foot and squirted back

O'Day ruled the driv despite the fact it landed fround, and permitted Z winning run.

Cubs Start with a One down in the aftern Hollocher tripled to righ on Kelleher's single. G Kelleher, then stole seco when Sullivan no bagger to right center. I stopped when Maranville Aleck's fat lead was k

west in the sixth. Two beat out a hit to Kellehe singled, then Barnhart ith a wallop to right. bled to left, scoring Re Barnhart registered when gled to center. The Bruins put over th

the eighth on Kellehe ifield outs, and Maisel's burgh tore off another runs on singles by Bigb and Tierney and a doubl in their half. Both Score to Start

As in the first game

counting once on Hollo and Kelleher's fly. In the half Maranville and Bi and Robertson sacrifice Maranville stole home was trying to nip Bigb Sarnhart singled and Sigbee and Barnhart w The Bruins picked up cond on Barber's double de, and Daly's fly, but the

ers suspended another mart, Maranville walking and, and scoring on Robe Flack's double and Ke scored for the Cubs in they tied it in the nint single and Pinch Hitt double.

Horseshoe Tourn Humboldt Park An interpark single

preshoe pitching to held on the baseball fiel park tomorrow afternoon A large entry list of ex in ages from 18 to 60

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New York cut in on a portion of

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LADELPHIA, Ps., Aug.

—Lew Tendler, challenger
r the world's lightweight
xing championship, who
have met Benny Leonard
out here tomorrow night,
was called off when the
ounced he would appear at
noter's headquarters at the

S OF THE BOXERS

RDING to a telegram re-red from Hirshie Miller, man-r of Sailor Freedman, the t side lightweight will meet der in Philadelphia Aug. 24 and his manager startage automobile tour last.

at Aurora on Aug. 26, reining yesterday at the Ar.

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hoe Tourney at boldt Park Tomorrow

pitching tourney will be in the baseball field in Humboldt ow afternoon at 2 o'clock ry list of experts ranging from 18 to 60 years has been in the first ga

ERS-PIRATES SCORES

PITTSBURGH,

CHICAGO-SECOND GAME

Gibson's bristling Pirates are

three and one-half

games ahead of the Giants tonight

league race, but

not be that robust

had Umpire Hank

O'Day exercised ordinary horse

sense in running the second half of the double header

today between the

Corsairs and Bill Killefer's Cubs.

Solid hitting

with Alexander

the victim, clinched the first

at for Pittsburgh, 7 to 3, but it

lece that enabled the home folks

stead of calling a second halt to

proceedings when the deluge be-me so heavy that the scribes and etators could not follow the ball,

O'Day's weird ruling in a blinding

Winning Run a Fluke.

Cubs Start with a Dash.

Both Score to Start Second.

on sacrificed, whereupon

arber's double, Maisel's sin-ly's fly, but the league lead-

the National

OH BOY! AFTER A VACATION OF DISCOMFORY AND MISERY - TO COME BACK TO LABOR IN THE LAP OF LUXURY-**BS: GIVEN NEXT** WALK RIGHT UP TO AN ICE BOX AND PRAW A GLASS OF FILTERED KE WATER-

IT BEATS CRANKING A PUMP FOR A TIN CUP FULL OF

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AND LOOK AT THAT BED -CLEAN WHITE SHEETS - NICE SOFT BOX SPRINGS - WHEN THE OLD TIMER MADE THAT TICK
OUT OF HUSKS HE FORSOT TO
TAKE THE COBS OUT OF IT- IF HE
HAD ANY PEATHERS IN THOSE
PILLOWS HE MIRT HAVE DILL PILLOWS HE MUST HAVE PULLED THEM OUT OF A PETRIFIED GOODE.

13 THIS A BED! CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE BEFORE RETIRING AND A GUY COULD SIT BESIDE YOU AND BLOW A BASS HORN IN YOUR EAR ALL NIGHT AND HE COULDN'T KEEP YOU AWAKE - GOOD HIGHY MINERVA-MANY PLEASANY DREAMS .

Chicago's Pageant of Progress festivities yesterday when the Gotham fire battlers made it two in a row over the Chicago fireos by 3 to 1 in the second game of the series at the Cub park the Oub park. The win gives New York the intercity champion-ship, although an-

1 to 1 tussle until
the eighth, when pitches zwieffa.
New York pro- (TRIBUNE Photo.)
duced a pair of runs on a pass, a fielder's choice, and two singles. O'Brien's
safety to right was the knockout blow
for Chicago.
Both teams counted in the first, Bermele's triple, with Barnes on first,
brought a Chicago run, while O'Brien's
long sacrifice fly to Bermele, scored
Maurer for the visitors.



Foster's Team Tomorrow

The prowess of the American Giants will undergo a real test tomorrow and Giants engage the south side aggregation in a two game series at Schorling's park. The American Giants lead the Negro National league, with the St. Louis team three games behind.

Breaks Ankle in Game

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 11.-Bruno Betzel, second baseman on the Louisville American association team, broke his base in the game with Toledo here. He will be out for the remainder of the

Central League Has First Postponement Since 1919 Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 11.—Rain forced the local Central league team into idleness yesterday for the first time since the 1919 season. During

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Heming-way's drive to deep left hit the score board and bounced back into the field for a double, depriving the Starchworkers of a run, and they lost, 3 to 2, today to the Cuban Stars. Manella and Leblanc were in great form.

They DO Come Back **GIANTS AND ROBINS** From a Minor to a Major League Star in One Year, Then Out of Baseball Entirely, and Now One of the American Association's Lead-

Hitters, Is the History of

Former Sox Pitcher.

ALBERT "REB" RUSSELL.

N unknown in the Texas A league in 1912 and the sensa-tion of the American league in 1913 is part of "Reb" Russell's eventful career on the diamond. A willing worker on the mound, he soon wore out his trusty leased him in 1919. He tried to come back with Indianapolis in 1920, but failed, and when other minor league clubs turned him down he went to work in a garage in the Hoosier metropolis.

In the middle of the 1920 season the Minneapolis club was in In-, dianapolis and badly in need of an outfielder. A friend suggested to Joe Cantillon that he take on Russell. He did, and "Reb," with two hits, helped to win his first game. The former hurler finished the seawith a batting mark of .339. Now he is leading the A. A. with a mark around .375 and is neck and neck with Bunny Brief of Kansas

They ordered the pastime to continue. Seed Martin had disposed of two Frates and Zinn, the Pittsburgh Richer, was on second base with Rob-Several ground employés were disty back of Killefer, holding a huge repaulin which they were bent on reading over the diamond. Those lows made it impossible for Manar Bill to catch a foul ball and he rested to TDay, also complaining rotested to O'Day, also complaining that the wet ball, which Martin mildn't handle. Despite the Cub manual's objections, O'Day ordered the **ONEONTA NINE BY 7-3**

Oneonta, N. Y., Aug. 11.-[Special.]

ame to go on and finally Robertson is a foul which bounced off Barber's but and squirted back in fair terri-The White Sox assisted in celebrating Ed Walsh day y ruled the drive was fair, the fact it landed first on foul here this after wand, and permitted Zinn to score master spitball is manager of a town team here and he pitched a down in the afternoon's opener, and he pitched a cher tripled to right and scored portion of the delicher's single. Grimes forced game that the ther, then stole second and hustled Sox won, 7 to 3. lisher, then stole second and hustled may be sullivan notched a three liser to right center. The onslaught mates treated the pred when Maranville whipped out lise. but when a young Aleck's fat lead was knocked galley ster named at in the sixth. Two out, Bigbee Scanlon entered out a hit to Kelleher. Robertson the box in the then Barnhart scored Bigbee fourth inning they

rallop to right. Tierney dou- grew rough. Edto left, scoring Robertson, and die Mulligan and (TRIBUNE Photo.)
hart registered when Whitted sin- Ham Yaryan hoisted home runs over the distant center field fence. The little ball park was packed with the eighth on Kelleher's single, two leid outs, and Maisel's single. Pittsthe results of the neighboring teams. The

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most of the neighboring teams. The
sox departed in the evening for Cleveland. Score:

WHITE SOX. ONEONTA. the first game, the Bruins the afterpiece with a rush, s once on Hollocher's triple leher's fly. In the home team's ranville and Bigbee singled 7 13 27 11 0 stole home while Martin to nip Bigbee off second. singled and Tierney tallied d Barnhart with a double. lins picked up a run in the

rille walking, stealing sec-ing on Robertson's double. de and Kelleher's single or the Cubs in the fifth, and it in the ninth on Barber's and Pinch Hitter Twombly's ITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 11 .- One game tomorrow, with Cheeves and Cooper the likely hurlers. Several world war heroes who saw service overseas with Sergt. Jim York presented the Cub southpaw with traveling bag in the second contest.

The game was delayed for fifty-five minutes, by rain in the fourth inning of the second battle. Play finally was

in the first game and three singular asscriftee in the second.

Solution as a sacriftee fly in the second.

Fifteen thousand fans turned out to refer the battle and yelped with glee view the battle and yelped with glee when the score board indicated the gline report at the end of the Blue Ridge search the right eye when a stable "swipe" the right eye when a stable "swipe" the right eye when a stable "swipe" broke his riding glasses with a blow.

ATHLETICS SIGN NEW PITCHER.

Enmity between drivers in the final heat of the 2:20 pace marred the meet. Dean of Chicago was badly cut under the right eye when a stable "swipe" the right eye when a stable "swipe" broke his riding glasses with a blow.

SPLIT EVEN, 5-3, 6-5; ONE GAME 13 INNINGS

New York, Aug. 11.—New York and Brooklyn divided a doubleheader today, the Dodgers tak-ing the first, 5 to 3, and the Giants The second game went thirteen in-

Wheat's hitting loaded a triple, two doubles, and four singles in the two games. Ten double plays were putting through seven of them. Krueger of Brookfrom the second [Und. & Und. Photo.]

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*Batted for Barnes in sixth.
†Cunningham batted for Sallee in eighth.

BRAVES 2; PHILLIES, 1. Boston. Mass., Aug. 11.—Christenbury pinch hit in the tenth inning with the bas filled enabled Boston to defeat Philadelph today. 2 to 1. McQuillan yielded six hits ar



Daudy, 10 3 0 0 1 0 M Henry, 1f 4 0 1 3 1 1 N Henry, 1f 4 0 1 3 1 1 N Henry, 1f 4 0 1 3 1 1 N Henry, 1f 4 0 1 3 1 N Henry, 1f 4 0 1 1 0 N Henry, 1f 4 0 1 1 1 N Henry, 1f 4 0 1 N Henry, 1f 4 0 1 N Henry, 1f 4 0 N Henry, 1

nship of North America, on DRIVERS SCUFFLE the Niagara river course today. Orlo III. covered the fifty miles of the heat at the average speed of 39.69 miles per hour, announced as a new world's record for this class over a one mile

Fishermen's Cup Races at

The game was delayed for fifty-five minutes, by rain in the fourth inning of the second battle. Play finally was resumed on a soggy field.

Kelleher was the busy boy with his bat, getting a double and two singles bat, getting a double and three singles and in the first game and three singles and in the fourth inning account of a five inch rainfall. The race was held on the half mile track because of a pool on the mile circuit. The Nichols horses of Sheboygan, with take place on the 25th, according to a wise first game and three singles and if a third race is necessary it will take place on the 25th, according to a wise first game and three singles and if a third race is necessary it will take place on the 25th, according to a wise first game and three singles and if a third race is necessary it will take place on the 25th, according to a wise first game and three singles and if a third race is necessary it will take place on the 25th, according to a wise first game and three singles and if a third race is necessary it will take place on the 25th, according to a wise first game and three singles and if a third race is necessary it will take place on the 25th account of a five inch rainfall. The race was held on the half mile track because of a pool on the mile circuit. The Nichols horses of Sheboygan, with the strain of the grid three, injured in the Ohio State and the circuit. The Nichols are simple to a wise first game and three singles and if a third race is necessary it will be able to stand the strain of the grid three, injured in the Ohio State and the circuit. The Nichols a

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

What Has Become Of?

By Contrast.

If the bees never hussmed in the red and white clover
Twould seem less like summer to me;
If the clouds ne'es covered the blue sky over
One day like another would be.
I am glad the birds are not all robin redbreasts,
Though I love the robins the best;
And I'm glad the frogs in the marshes croak
loudly,

Is There a Next Time?

Party pledges.

WITHOUT wishing to usurp the prerogative of our dramatic critic, "may I not" (our nickname also is "Woody") record gret over the announcement that the erry Sisters are the content of the critic of the content of the critic of

We saw them years ago at the old Star theater. Their act, behind a wire screen to protect them from overripe my Leach. ce, was in the vernacular of the time punk." That was why it drew. We Hacks, surreys, buggles. Chicago's baseball teams. Sid Hatch, the Marathoner.



suspected it was studiously "punk" bewas money in it for them, their manager, and the showhouses in which they appeared. The excuse offered was "the mortgage to be lifted on their farm" in the west.

When the showhouses in which they appeared. The excuse offered was "the mortgage to be lifted on their farm" They then can leave out in the spring; And 'tis better the birds should go south in the winter; in the west.
What we then objected to—and now

object to—was not the money made by the Cherry Sisters through their fortitude in accepting gibes and jeers but the effect on the spectators of the implied invitation to be rude and discourand after we were seated she asked to teous to women. Of course the act, if put on, will be a "scream." A clever manager will attend to that. We do not think, how-

*Brown batted for Ryan in eighth. ** *33 3 10 42 4 especially woman should be contact. We do not think, however, that a license to insult actors, especially woman should be contact. Every Little Jokelet Has a Legion

> When I Was a Kid I Thought— Every copper was an enemy of us kids and we would run away and hide at the appearance of one. (Now I'm a copper and know that we want to be

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Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff.

Three base hits—

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Some All-Time Nine. Two base hits—Burns, Wheat, Kilduff, ject, always offering a good argument Johnston, Kelly [2]. Three base hits—Young Frisch. Home run—Kilduff, Stolen and plenty of discussion, has been with

the friends of the kids.) Mysticus.

ing solution than personal opinion. So without wishing to establish a prece-

PERISCOPE CAPTURES

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DURING MEET AT

JANESVILLE OVAL

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 11.-[Special.]

Woods and Waters & LARRY

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.—The Cardinals failed to hit Rixer at opportune times today, and Cincinnati won, 6 to 1. The batting and fielding of Bohne was the feature, Sam batting 1,000 and fielding afteen out of sixteen chances. Score:

taking that heat.

Periscope is owned by the Hollyrood farm, Lexington, Ky., and was driven by J. L. Dodge, one of the owners.

"In early spring the pull right in my Dodson martin house, 'regardless of martins, until they are driven away. The wrens are just as noisy and do not seem to mind the sparrows.

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dens. First the lettuce, young peas, and beets are pulled out until I would blame cutworms if I didn't see and and my choice aster plants. I reforced when I read A. G. F.'s advice and have my letter written to the department of

John Elston, Chicago, says: "Bully for you! Don't let the sparrow fanatics

Cincinnati 121 000 200—6

St. Louis 000 000 010—1

Two base hit—Bohne. Three base hit—Kopf.
Stolen base—Groh., Bases on balls—Doak, 2:
1 Bailey, 1. Rizey, 3. Hits—Doak, 4 in 2 in higs: Bailey, 5 in 6. Struck out—Balley, 3:
North. 1. Umpires—Hart and Emslie.

First Heat of 50 Mile Race

at Buffalo Won by Orlo III.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Orlo III., owned by Commodore George Leary Ir. of the Sag Harbor Yacht club, won the first heat of the fifty mile displacement boat race for the Allison-Fisher-trophy, emblematic of the runabout championship of North America, on the North Interval of the first heat of the fifty mile displacement boat race for the Allison-Fisher-trophy, emblematic of the runabout championship of North America, on the North Interval of the first heat of the fi

CARNEY'S GRID DAYS ARE OVER

—Sir Roche of the Randall stable of Charles R. Carney, Illindis' all-American football end, will not be a member of Coach Zuppke's eleven this fall. The Gloucester October 22, 24 sumption of harness racing here, following Wednesday's postponement on the Evanston hospital in the hope his account of a five inch rainfall. The right knee, injured in the Ohio State

Illinois quintet for the coming year.

MAJOR LEAGUE **CLUBS STANDING** NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE runs. His fortythird home run came in the fourth
when he drove the ball into the left
field bleachers, scoring Schang and
Peckinpaugh.

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Boeton. 49 56 467
Washn ... 59 52 532 CHICAGO 46 69 434
St. Louis .61 64 486 Phila... 40 67 .374 Tillie Walker made two doubles and YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

seventeenth and it was the third straight day on which he put the ball into the bleachers. Several thousand orphaned and crippled boys and fifty disabled soldlers from base hospital 49 Cubs, a local charitable organization.



YANKS INTRENCH AT

TOP BY RUTH'S HELP:

BABE CLOUTS NO. 43

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 11.—Babe Ruth's hitting overcame the Athletics

today and gave New York a 7 to

3 victory, thereby tightening the Yankees' hold on

first place. Ruth was responsible

for four of the.

Yankees' seven runs. His forty-

in L. Why not try Z row next time?" Was she bright or did she dust off an * * Rock Ford. Annual West Park Swim Meet at Douglas Sunday

Several Wakers manifest concern over the nature of the wound of the "woman shot on L platform." The fourteenth annual swimming Reading that "Retailers Raise Food meet of the west parks will be held at Douglas natatorium, Ogden and Alba-Prices Again in Fourteen Cities," H. B. ny avenues, Sunday afternoon. There counters with the fact that T. M. Gobwill be boys' and girls' events for jun-

MINOR STANDING THREE EYES LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 16—12; St. Paul, 5—2. Other games postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jersey City. 3: Rochester. 2. Newark. 3: Toronto, 2. Baltimore, 1: Syracuse, 0. Reading, 9: Buffalo, 8. WESTERN LEAGUE.

COAST LEAGUE. Sacramento, 3; Portland, 2. Oakland, 4; Vernon, 1. San Francisco, 1; Los Angele

W. L. Pet. New York 65 43 .692 Cincinnati 47 61 .435 Boston ... 58 43 .574 CHICAGO .44 62 .415 Brooklyn ... 57 53 .523 Phila ... 31 72 .301 Brooklyn ... 57 82 .523 Phila ... 31 72 .301 Scattered . Lynch was supreme in the pinches. Zwietka hurled smart ball pinches. Zwietka hurled smart ball for the locals, but the New York

New York...... 7; Philad No other games scheduled,

GAMES TODAY. Chleago at Cleveland, N. Y. at Philisdelph St. Louis at Detroit.

THREE EYES LEAGUE. Peoria, 4-4; Rockford, 0-0. Evansville, 1-7; Moline, 0-0. Other games postponed, rain, TEXAS LEAGUE. San Antonio, 4: Beaumont, 3. Dallas, 3: Wichita Falls, 1. Fort Worth, 9: Shreveport, 1. Houston, 3: Galveston, 2.

that period 138 games were played on

Infielder of Colonels

CUBANS, 3; STALEYS, 2.

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Read About the "Funnies" This Friday Marnin'

By Mae Tinée. was the good fortune of this de-partment to see three pretty good comedies this week:
"The Sneakers," with Neal Burns
"The Sailor," with Clyde Cook. The Ants and the Grasshopper

At best the average comedy plot is a settled old piece with two or three tried and true variations. It's an event when a comedy producer blossoms out with a brand new idea. Neither "The Sneakers" nor "The Sailor" are long and that's-an event, too! [Ain't?]

oung married couple who feel too uch tied down. The wife objects to hubby's playing poker. The husband believes that woman's place is in her home. There is also another tie that binds. It is the chee-ild, whose only elp in time of trouble is an educated

One dark and stormy night the young o play cards at a certain resort. Wifie also puts one over and joins a slum party—destination being—Can-The baby is left home in care of the dog. [I hate things like that in ough the rest of the film for fear

course both husband and wife have a merry time getting back to normalcy It isn't what's done in "The Sneak ers" but how it's done that helps it

"The Sailor" shows Clyde Cook as an unhappy sailor who loves the captain's daughter, also beloved by a Mr. Cook is more like Ben Turpin than any of the other funny men and his support works hard and pretty effectively.

"THE ANTS and the GRASSHOP PER" is drawn for the screen by Paul Terry, an artist with a sense of humor. You know what Æsop said about going to the ant thou sluggard and learning a thing or two? Well, that what this

All through the summer the gay grasshopper plays on his guitar and laughs at the busy little insects who, during the long summer days think of the winter ahead and store accordingly.

The cold winds blow. The gay, grasshopper grows blue gills. We leave him and his guitar in hock, his last thought

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these, 'It might have * *

CLOSEUPS

known playwright and who is vising Ethel Clayton's latest picture "Exit the Vamp," says:

"Any wife with a sense of hum can defeat the willest vamp that ever lived and keep her husband." Raymond Hatton has been engaged

ming pitcure "Freight Prepaid." And suppose—just suppose, the vamp helpful to you than a description here, has a sense of humor, too!

Dorothy Davenport, who is Mrs. Wal- to follow. Just a s. a. e. and you're lace Reid, has signed up to play op-posite Lester Cuneo in "Behind the Mask." After this she will use the name of Mrs. Wallace Reid on the screen. For the same reason, I suppose that Jack Pickford used to be billed Mary Pickford's brother and Mr.

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN. "I would be glad to give any one wife may have a sense of humor, ercise that includes the muscles of the of your many readers some shoesall right, but just how much can a upper part of the body. I have these size 6A and 6B—that I have. I trust'l sense of humor stand and survive? In printed form which would be more may hear from you shortly, as I am moving and must dispose of them.

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"MARJORY." slow to be popular, Marjory. But it | First heat the kettle slowly and try may be that you have a manner that does not attract. Perhaps you don't give the boy the faintest idea that you would like to see him again. Why not this fat before searing the meat in it; study the tactics of the popular gire but that makes a little more work, as in your set? Or you might ask some good friend in whom you have confi- kettle may be a little hotter than is dence to tip you of as to the possible good for the onion while the meat is why of your lack of beaus. * . *

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Pot Roast of Beef for Four.

One test of the good cooking of a pot roast is that the gravy around it shall smell like beefsteak." That gravy consists of the fat which was used first in the hot kettle to sear the meat, with me the way they do when they the flour which was rubbed into that neat before it was seared, which has thickened the fat to a roux and been deliciously browned in the long cooking. and the juices of the meat, all flavored You don't have to be the opposite to with the seasoning vegetables present.

> being seared. One pound of compact meat, a cut

of pepper and sear it all over in the hot fat in the kettle, allowing two minutes per side. A heaving table or door, opened it took utes per side. A heaping tablespoon of flour, a level teaspoon of salt, a grinding or two of white pepper will be enough for this part of the seasoning.

For a spicy roast, take up the seared meat on a plate and put into the kettle two or three chopped onions and fry door with a spring lock, and so am I. them gently, then add half a dozen hearts of celery, two carrots sliced, s little chopped sweet pepper, four cloves, and a piece of green ginger if you hav out the fat from one small slice of salt often and cook gently for one hour. A pork and about as much suct some little chopped garlic with the onion worth while.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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All Quite Unnecessary. were strange in the neighbor hood, having been there less than a week. My husband left town for a few days, and my sister and I decided few days, and my sister and recking to take in a movie. After locking numerous doors and windows we went out the front door, closing it, and on putting my hand to the lock where I expected to find the key. I found it was not there. We were locked out. It came to me suddenly that I must have left the key on the inside of the

We knew but one person neighborhood—a man who had called to see my husband about the winter supply of coal. I decided to appeal to him, and he graciously came to our assistance. Over a little back porch which had a wide overhanging roof; there was a window open, and as the ladder we had procured did not quite reach, the ascent to that window was an extremely hazardous feat. After that was accomplished there was still with flour seasoned with salt and a bit a radiator and considerable household

Finally our hero reached the front door, opened it, took the key out of the lock on the outside of the door I was so mortified that I could hardly explain that I was not used to lock above the knob instead of below I suppose he is still wondering why used the key at all in closing a

George L. Tenney to Give "Elijah" in East George Lee Tenney of River Forest,

and the director of music at the New First Congregational church, Ashland avenue and Washington, boulevard, has gone to Chautauqua Lake to aid Augustine Smith in the dramatization of "Elijah" to be presented on Aug. 19 and 20. There will be a chorus of nois Audubon society, will deliver a lec- 1,500 voices at the chautaqua and the Dance at Casa Maria.

Casa Maria, the new home for business girls at 411 West Oak street, will open the season tonight with a dance.

The pound of compact meat, a cut from the chuck, is sufficient for four ture Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Academy of Sciences. His subject will, be emy of Sciences. His subject will, be the scompaniment. The it as compact as possible, bring the ends of the cut together and skewer open the season tonight with a dance.

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Hencoe, will leave Tue weeks' trip to the Canad ing their absence their pied by their son a of 174 East Pearson spent the early sum oor club in Highland don is at the Ritchies' uke's hospital. Mrs. Franklin Corning ford, Ore., who has be mother and sister, M vell and Miss Sarah

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New York, Aug. 11.—[Sp and Mrs. Henry White, wh of the summer at their place Mass., will go to Newport, after spending several wee and Mrs. Frederick Vande Harbor, Me. Mr. and Mrs. be the guests of Mrs. Vand

Mrs. Marion Bragg Law Fifty-sixth street and Cir was married this afternoon Aubert, Norwegian consul Montreal, at the country I and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrio Neck L. I

from an extended sojour and will leave shortly for horse show, which starts While in England Mr. Va ne of the judges at the C

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of August in northern Wis Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Weinsstone, daughter of the Rev. thy Stone and Mrs. Stone, mer cottage in Estes Park.

a sarly in September. Her mar-us to Mr. Cook will take place in

washington some weeks ago.

The secretary of commerce, Herbert Hoover, entertained a small company of men at dinner last evening in celebrat their absence their house will bration of his forty-seventh birthday. w, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie S. Gor-w 174 East Pearson street, who Will Hold Fair for ent the early summer at the r club in Highland Park. Mrs. is at the Ritchies' now, recovfrom a recent operation at St.

Franklin Corning Kenly of d, Ore., who has been visiting other and sister, Mrs. Granger ia, left yesterday to join Mr. aly and their children at Harbor Mich. Mrs. Farwell accomher daughter for a ten days'

Robert W. Hamill of Hinsdale urned from Ocean Springs, where she spent three weeks son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Mrs. Robert Lyon Hamill. . and Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt of

thard Woods are being congratu-id on the birth of a son, Dwight. an Orcutt Jr., on Aug. 4 at the

se to the flances of John H lamine of Lake Forest. Harold A. Howard has rejoined Mrs. at White Sulphur Springs

er a week's stay in Chicago.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

ork, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Mr. Henry White, who spent part

Hamilton McK. Twombly and diana avenue. The hospital is located at 3831 Vernon avenue. The hospital is located at 3831 Vernon avenue. * * * Will Sing "Manon."

Marion Bragg Laws of 2 East

additional parts taken by Graham Marr, Louis D'Angelo, Margery Maxwell, Philine Falco, and others, well, Philine Falco, and others,

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Pat Gives Some Good Advice.



of 449 Briar place.
Muriel Mertens of Highland Fred Upham Among Luncheon Guests of the President

ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.-Ashington, D. C., Aug. 11.—
[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Harding, who have guests lunching with them informally pretty nearly every day, were hosts to a small party today. Testerday they had with them Senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator Charles Curtis, Fred Upham, treasurer of the Republican ational committee, and David Mulvane, national committeeman from

was to Mr. Cook will take place in Fork on Saturday, Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. This afternoon President Harding received Isaac Foot, deputy mayor of Plymouth, England, at the White House gave a dinner dance last night their residence in Lake Forest for their residence in Lake Forest for the Residence of Tiz Rush and is passing a few days in Washing-Given and Mr. Cook.

Joseph G. Coleman of 712 Rush
t who was called home from
Sulphur Springs last week by
teath of her father, Joseph R.

Halston S. Holmes aboard the Mayflower.

will return there on Sunday The President received Yukimichi The President received Yukimichi mediate in the remainder of the summer. Takami, a member of the parliament of Japan, at the White House this morning. Mr. Takami came to the United States with the large delegation from his country which visited Washington some weeks ago.

"Off the Street Club"

The Grand Beach auxiliary of the Off-the-Street club, which is composed of Chicago women, have appointed the following committee for the tenth annual county fair and bazaar, to be held men of Chicago:

Mrs. George W. Lamson, Mrs. Har-wood, Mrs. Goehst, Mrs. Ogden Brown, Misses Evalyn and Catherine Walsh Joseph B. Long of 1330 North Mrs. Frank J. Burns, Mrs. Harry M. and Mrs. Richard T. Fox of Whea-Harry Turner Cilbert Harry Turner Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will give an in structive talk on bee culture. At the over \$1,800 was realized.

Kindergarteners to Be Graduated Today

The National Kindergarten and Elementary college will hold its summer School graduation exercises today at 2:30 o'clock in the college assembly hall, 2:30 o'clock in the college ass lege was established in 1886 by Miss Elizabeth Harrison as the Chicago Kindergarten college. After thirty-six years Miss Harrison was elected Presi-dent emeritus for life. Miss Edna Dean

Plan Drive for Hospital.

ra. Henry White, who spent part summer at their place in Lenox, will go to Newport, R. I., today sprading several weeks with Mr. In. Frederick Vanderbilt at Bar c. Me. Mr. and Mrs. White will specify of Mrs. Vanderbilt at the guests of Mrs. Vanderbilt at the by prominent philanthrophic workers both white and colored. Headquarters have been established at 3140 Indiana avenue. The hospital is located

A change of bill at Ravinia tonigh th street and Cincinnati, O., ied this afternoon to L. C. M.

Norwegian consul general in at the country home of Mr.

Charles Hackett, and Leon Rothier will charles the three principal will be the country home of Mr. Sherwood Aldrich, at Great appear in the three principal rôles, with additional parts taken by Graham

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Honeymooning



MRS. GEORGE M. McCALLUM. [Lewis-Smith Photo.] HE wedding of Miss Margaret Henrietta Portman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Port-

took place in the early summer.

man of 4954 Kenmore avenue

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New Golf Links to Open. Commissioner George J. Dehn of the

Want to Write One of the "Best Sellers"? Here Are Recipes

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. THE sinking of the Maine is more responsible for the financial suc cess of American authors than The Declaration of Independence is more valuable to a writer than a book of synonyms. These are theories of Prof. Percy H. Boynton of the University of Chicago, who lectured on "Nationalism and Best Sellers" yesterday afternoon at Mandel hall.

Make the eagle scream and your royalties will be larger than those from tales of bold adventure, lays of sentimental love, or even the popular "snappy" story, he contends.

"Nationalism was in evidence even before the revolutionary war," declared Prof. Boynton, who recalled the young commencement speakers of the early days, picturing a new Greece and Rome on the banks of the Missis sippi, somewhere near St. Louis and Hannibal. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the "Leather

stocking Series," "Innocents Abroad,"
"Spoon River Anthology"—they all. owe their popularity to the fact that they are American made.

at Grand Beach. Mich. today for the benefit of the Off-the-Street club, which pointed by President Wiehe to take "made 'The Luck of Roaring Camp' is mainly supported by the advertising charge of the ceremonies at the open. so accurate a picture of California that ing of the new golf links at Columbus the 'lady' proofreader resigned her park tomorrow.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

drink of water. We have made a re-

ligion of narrow outlines far removed

from the broad shouldered Gibson girl

of another generation, and it is not

until later years of her life that the

female of our species consents to be

This difference between the figures of 20 and 35 has created a division in

the slip-on type the flapper and de-

butante commit amently their vague

physiques. On the other hand, their portly elder sister or mother flies from this as she would from the pestilence.

Her sanctuary is still the coat sweater.
On the whole, too, the latter has decidedly the better of it, for these coat sweaters give full play to the

coar sweaters give run play to the charming lingerie blouse of batiste or handkerchief linen which is plaited, hemstitched, frilled, and usually long sleeved. These blouses are to be seen most often in white, but coral and old

blue models are espoused by some of the most fashionable. Certainly noth-

the most fashionable. Certainly nothing could be more delightful than either of these tints with the white fiannel skirt which is the requisite of every resort wardrobe.

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HENRY C. ADAMS

the University of Michigan, died

day. He was born

in Davenport, Ia.,

seventy years

go. Prof. Adams for

many years was statistician of the interstate com-

and in 1913 was

Chinese govern-ment commission on standardisation

of railway ac-

countiny systems

three sons.

He is survived



Judge William C. Hook of U.S. Appeal Court Dies MISS JEAN VAN VLIET.

HE marriage of Miss Jean Van
Vliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Van Vliet of 200 Forest Edwin Van Vliet of 200 Forest avenue, Oak Park, to Paul Richdied today at his summer home at Next to nationalism as a producer of the "best seller" comes sectionalism, said the lecturer. Write a story as ing at the church house of the First that the the the third house hook and enter the compressional church. Dr. Jevne will be the third house of the third that the third house hook and enter the compressional church. Dr. Jevne will be the third house hook and enter the compressional church. Dr. Jevne will be the third that the church house of the First that the church house of the church house of the First that the church house local as the telephone book and enjoy local as the telephone book and "But stay away from the community pictured in that book," Prof. Boynton warns all portrayers of Main street. "For Bret Harte," he reminds us, their honeymoon. They will make and Colorado. He had

Midsummer Family Dinner.

There will be a midsummer family railroads, while his friends were just dinner at the Oak Park Country club as vehement in declaring him "fair for members and their families this and fearless." That question became evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hicks an issue in 1912 when President Taft will be in charge of the dinner and the hosts and hostesses who will aid in entertaining will be Measrs. and Mesdames

J. L. Simmons, M. M. Clark, P. A. Van and two daughters. Burial will be at ence.]-The average American girl of 20 or thereabouts looks much like a Vlack, and Louis Thexton. AMUSEMENTS.

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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAN FLOWER—Abraham Flower. In loving mem-ory of our dear father, who passed away twenty-four years ago today. SONS AND DAUGHTERS. LUBECK-Mary Lubeck, Aug. 12, 1915

SKINNER—Mabel Skinner. In loving mem-ory of our dear Mabe¹ who passed away two years ago today, Aug. 12, 1921. Dear Mab², cests in death² long sleep, Earth², sorrows passed her toils are o'er. Ou. hearts bereft, we mourn and weep. Her presence cheers our home no more. THE SKINNER FAMILY. Prof. Henry C. Adams, Teacher at Michigan 'U' for 30 Years, Dies

NN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 11.—
Prof Henry Carter Adams, widely known economist and for more than thirty years head of the denartment of political economist.

BUSCH-Elizabeth Busch of Palos, aged 50, nee Lucas, wife of the late John Busch, fond mother of John, Henry, and Joseph, sister of Peter Lucas, Mrs. J. Feldner, Mrs. A. Walker, and Mrs. Charles Busch, and the late Mrs. John Walker. Funeral Saturday at 10 a. m. to Sacred Heart church. Burial at Sacred Heart cemetery.

DRISCOLL—Edward Leo Driscoll, private,
Lompany G, 131st infantry, killed in action
at Bois de Chaume, France, Oct. 9, 1918,
son of Dennis J, and Arnes Driscoll of Highland Park, Ill., brother of Mrs. William
Farmer, Mrs. Harry Weischendorff, Arthur
and Joseph Driscoll. Burial from residence
of Mrs. Weischendorff, 318 E, 41st-st., Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Elizabeth's
church, 41st-st. and Wabash-av., by autos
to Mount Carmel. For information call
Boulevard 350.

FELDMAN—Esther Feldman, Aug. 11. at residence, 3327 Hirsch-st., beloved wife of the late Baruch Feldman, fond mother of Joseph L. Rose F. Cohen, Fannie Kaufman. Louis, Ben. Dorothy, Julius, Aaron, and Laura Feldman. Funeral Friday, Aug. 12. at 2 p. m., from chapel, 2135 W. Divisionst., to Dr. Sulton lodge, I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. ming, Nebraska and Colorado. He had had been accused of leaning toward the

tery, Waldheim.

FOX—Charles A. Fox. 5431 Cottage Grove-av., member of Mixpah lodge No. 768, A. F. & A. M., and Delta chapter No. 1D1, R. A. M. Members will assemble in emergent meeting at Boulevard Masonic hall, 5505 S. Halsted-st., on Friday, Aug. 12, 1 p. m. sharp. Masonic services at chapel, 4101 Cottage Grove-av., 2 p. m. Interment at Hammond, Ind. I. OPPENHEIMER. Master.

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FRANCE—Carter B. France, Aug. 10, husband of Viola, nee Foster, son of W. J. and Anne Z. France. Funeral Friday, Aug. 12, 1 p. m., from residence of parents, 3716 Drake-av. Interment Elm Lawn.
GIBBONS—Ann Stanton Gibbons, beloved mother of Elisabeth, Mrs. H. A. Barry, Mrs. M. A. O'Donnell, sister of James Stanton. Funeral from late residence, 3749 Sheffieldav., Saturday, Aug. 13, 1921, 9:39 a. m., to St. Mary of the Lake church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

Calvary.

GIBLIN—Michael Giblin, beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee Doran, father of Thomas, Michael, John, Mrs. Thomas Peters, James and Patrick of Grand Rapids, Mich. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 13, at 9 a. m., from his son's residence, 6500 S. Bishop-st., to St. Brendon's church, where high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Lafayette 6607.

BRADY—Catherine Grady, mother c. Mrs. E. M. Kinnare. Funeral Saturd. 9 a. m. from late residence, 431 Kennilworth-av. Elmhurst. Ill., to Immaculate Conceptu. Church. Autos to Mount Carmel remetery

Church. Autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

HENRY—Joseph Henry, Aug. 1°, 1921, beloved husband of Elisabesh Henry, nee
Grischow, and fond father of Ruth Henry.

Funeral services Saturday, Aug. 13, at 10
a. n. from chapel, 10232 Michigan-av.

Interment Michigan City, Ind. Michigan City, Ind., papers please gapy.

HIGGINS—John Higgins, formerly of 4240
Congress-st. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 13, at 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 4022 W. Madisonst., to 8t. Mel's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Members of 5t. Mel's court No. 157.

C. O. F., please meet at chapel, 4922 W. Madison-st., Friday evening at 8 o'clock to say the rosary and make arrangements for our late brother's funeral.

JOHNSON—Martin O. Johnson of 5232 Harri-

ADLER—Samuel M. Adler, South Bend, Ind.

Aug. 11, beloved husband of the later Fannie, nee Goldsmith. Funeral probably Sunday, Aug. 14. Interment at South Bend.

D., and H. H. Johnson, Funeral at Saturday at 3 p. m. at chapel, 4 w. Madison-st., by auto to Mount Ross Geraldine Lucille Johnson, of beloved child of Arthur L. and Ann Johnson, nee Otto, late of 4415 N. Spin longson, nee Otto, late of 4415 N. Spin longson, per Otto, late of 4415 N. Johnson, nee Otto, late Ot 2210, ing-av. Funeral Saturday at 2 o'cl chapel, 3154 N. Clark-st., corner interment at Montrose.

nee Lucas, wife of the late John Busch, fond mother of John, Henry, and Joseph, sister of Peter Lucas, Mrs. J. Feldner, Mrs. A. Walker, and Mrs. Charles Busch, and the late Mrs. John Walker. Funeral Saturday at 10 a. m. to Sacred Heart church. Burial at Sacred Heart church. Burial at Sacred Heart cemetery.

CHANDLER—Mrs. Ellen Chandler, Aug. 11. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Temple, 2348 E. 70th-pl. Beloved mother of Mrs. J. J. O'Rourke, Harvey, Ill.; Mrs. Carl Stein, Mrs. Fred Temple, and George W. Will J., Robert, and the late John Chandler. Funeral Saturday from late residence, 10:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment at Mount Olivet.

CLARE—John F. Clare, husband of Nellie Stenson Clare, J. Joseph, John F. Jr., and Helen, at his residence, 4515 Ellis-av. Funeral Saturday, 13:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church. Burial at Brooks.

DERBY—S. L. Derby, at Lemont, aged 85, fond husband of Sarah, fafter of Mrs. Late Company 6, 131st infantry, killed in action ard Bois de Chaume, France, Oct. 9, 1918, son of Dennis J. and Agnes Driscoll of Highland Park, Ill., brother of Mrs. William Farmer, Mrs. Harry Weischendorff, Arthur and Joseph Driscoll. Burial from residence of Mrs. Weischendorff, 318 E. 41st-st. Saturday, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Ellizabeth's United Staturday at 9 control of Mrs. Weischendorff, 318 E. 41st-st. Saturday, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Ellizabeth's United Staturday at 9 control of Mrs. Weischendorff, 318 E. 41st-st. Saturday, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Ellizabeth's United Staturday at 9 control of Mrs. Weischendorff, 318 E. 41st-st. Saturday at 9 control of Mrs. Weischendorff, 318 E. 41st-st. Saturday, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Ellizabeth's United Staturday at 9 control of Mrs. Weischendorff, 318 E. 41st-st. Saturday, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Ellizabeth's United Staturday at 9 control of Mrs. Harry Weischendorff, 318 E. 41st-st. Saturday, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Ellizabeth's United Staturday at 9 control of Mrs. Harry Weischendorff, Arthur and Joseph Driscoll. Ost. Ellizabeth's United Staturday, at

O'MALLEY—Anne O'Malley, nee Powers, Aug. 11. beloved wife of Peter O'Malley; mother of Raymond and Florence O'Malley. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 13. at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 1009 Belmont-law. to St. Sebastian's church, where high masses.

REITZ-Marie Reitz, nee Drebes, Aug. 10, 1921, 7323 Soc. Park-av. beloved wife of Louis A. mother of Mrs. Edna Ware, Albert, Lydia, Dorothy, and Elmer Reitz. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m. from Morgan-st. M. E. church. Burial at Mount Hope. For seats call Stewart 77.

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SALVINO—Anita Berti Salvino, widow of the late Frank, mother of Secondo, Octavio, Mrs. J. Salerno, Mrs. R. Russo, Mrs. R. Curi, Mrs. E. Vozzella, Aug. 9, at 11:15 p. m. Funeral Friday at 9 o'clock, from late residence, 710 S. Oakhy-blvd., to Guardian Angel church, where high mass will be celebrated; interment Mount Carmel.

SULLIVAN—Sergt. Stanley Francis Sullivan, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, brother of John E., Harry P., Sergt. Maj. Joseph P., Ted A., Sister Marie Isabel. Mrs. F. Kerr, Mrs. M. Clarke, Mrs. D. Ackerman. Mrs. J. Flanagan, Nelle. Isabel, and the late Gertrude. Funeral from his parents' residence, 5841 S. Artesian-av. Sunday, Aug. 14, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Rita's church: autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Lafayette 980.

THOMPSON—Eunice Josephine Thompson.

day, Aug. 14, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Rita's church; autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Lafayette 980.

THOMPSON—Eunice Josephine Thompson. Aug. 11, 1921, beloved daughter of Marie B. and the late Joseph C., sister of Lucille C. Thompson. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 2439 N. Sawyer-av.: by autos to Graceland.

VAN STRATTEN—Esther Van Stratten, nee McGaghie, Aug. 9, wife of Henry Van Stratten, mother of Fred, at her home, 215 W. 112th-pl. Funeral services at First Roseland Bapitst church. Friday, Aug. 12, at 1:30 p. m. Burial at Mount Grenwood.

WADDELL—Sarah. Aug. 10, at 3846 W. Lake-st., beloved wife of Charles C. and mother of William L. Waddell, Mrs. Frank E. Wertz, and Mrs. John C. Malloy, Funeral Monday, Aug. 15 at 10:30 a. m. from funeral chapel, Ogden-av. and Ashland-blvd., to Forest Home cemetery.

WAXEL—Mrs. Hannah Waixel, wife of the late Moses Waixel, dearly beloved mother of M. Sol Waixel. Mrs. Tillie Hirsch, Mrs. Nora Gusky, and Mrs. Joseph Prince, at her residence, 3039 Michigan-av., Thursday, Aug. 11. Funeral notice later. Cleveland, O., and Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy, WALSH—Margaret Walsh, Aug. 9, at residence, 1309 Columbia-av. Beloved mother of John and Mary Walsh, Mrs. Nora Hickey, and Mrs. G. W. McFarland and the late Nellie and Elizabeth Walsh. Funeral Friday, Aug. 12, at 9:30 a. m., at St. Ignatius church; burial & Calvary.

WARRINGTON—William Henry Warrington, at St. Luke's hospital, Aug. 11. Funeral from his late residence, 539 Linden-av., Oak Park, Ill., at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 13. Interment private.

WOLDENBERG—Joseph Woldenberg, beloved brother of Adolph and Dr. Daniel C. Woldenberg, Funeral Friday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4049 Prairie-av., to Rosehill cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

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To Consult Cabinet To-

morrow.

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Franco-British accord on the partit

of the disputed territory. Irish Reply Prompted Act.

Eamon de Valera's reply to the British government's proposals for a settlement of the Irish question, the text of which arrived at the Hotel Crillon by airplane this afternoon, was given as the reason for Prime Minister Lloyd George's precipitate departure follow ing hours of fruitless conversation with Premier Briand.

The experts of the interallied plebiscite commission today reached an agreement and filed a report indicating that the Upper Silesian co munes were inseparably connected.

Application of this report, however, involves questions of policy and, de spite concessions made by the Italians and British, the French were not able to accept it.

Premiers Meet Today.

Mr. Lloyd George will have a final interview with Premier Briand tomorrow morning, and I am reliably informed that the French are prepared to make the necessary sacrifices to preserve the entente rather than to have an open break with Great Bri-

The French premier has called a cabinet meeting for tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, when he will explain order to avert a rupture.

will meet Mr. Lloyd George and submit any new proposals he may have to offer. The British special train leaves at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Lord Curzon to Remain. Mr. Lloyd George originally intend ed to withdraw the entire British dele-gation, but when it was pointed out what the effect of such an announce ment woulr have on British public opin ion he decided to leave Lord Curzon.
"We must return to London, as I have called a cabinet meeting for Sat-urday to consider De Valera's reply,"

explained the British prime minister a resumption of the conference which leaves the appointment of a Russian matters on the agenda, unsettled.

Ambassador Harvey stated he ha made no plans for returning to Lonnounced that the Italians would decide on the date of their return to Rome after seeing Premier Briand again. French Views Divided.

Quai d'Orsay is reported to be di-vided, one faction favoring delaying the solution pending direct Warsaw-

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ately.

All are unanimous that France canno afford to break with Great Britain over Upper Silesia or any other question, as such an action would leave France single handed to enforce execution of the Versailles treaty, since the United States has not ratified it, Italy is riendly toward Germany, and the Jap ese are disinterested.

Youth, 18, Out of Work, Ends Life with Revolver

Harry Marx, 18 years old, son of road tracks in Summit. Aaron Marx, proprietor of the Golden

It is believed the pool has been been traced. They indicate the quarry has been used as an automobile "grave-yard" by a yard "for at least two years, the police yesterday at the home of his brother, gang that disposes of machines for Alex, at 3246 West Roosevelt road, by shooting himself in the head. Relatives said he had been out of work for three the cars into the quarry after dispositions.

Italian General Visits Fort Sheridan Officers

Gen. Pietro Badoglio, second in ed Fort Sheridan yesterday and re- bee street viewed the troops stationed there.

14 AUTOS FOUND IN "GRAVEYARD" **POOL AT SUMMIT**

Thefts or Insurance Plots Suspected. found in the eighty foot pool of an abandoned stone quarry at the Des

ing of the more valuable parts. Trace Six Cars to Owners.

1920 Cole, license 399711, issued

Lena Pincus, 1507 Turner avenue. 1920 Packard, license 337843, issued to Stanley Mazeika, 3315 South Auburn

1920 Packard, license 151210, issu 1921 Paige, license 101341, issued

ollack & Chavis, 1648 West Roose 1921 Chandler, license 337999, issue to Charles Sawyer, room 804, 37 South

Two 1919 License Plates. Plaines river near the Santa Fe rail. Illinois, 1919, also were found. The ownership of these plates has not yet

believe.
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"Our car was stolen from Clark and lack of the shoe firm of Pollack & Chavis, owners of one of the "grave-Trace Six Cars to Owners.

Oak Park police already have traced

It was insured for only \$3,000, so the the ownership of six of the machines insurance people never questioned me found. These are:

We never heard of the car till yes found. These are:

1920 Elgin, Illinois license 460716, isterday, when a man came in and sald sued to Frank King, 2054 North Larration it had been found. I told him we had

HARDING HOLDS CONFERENCE ON RAILWAY NEEDS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—Needs of the railroads for early financial relief through passage of legislation enabling the War Finance corporation to provide the money for a final settle-ment between the government and the carriers were urged today at both the capitol and the White House.

License plates Nos. 65377 and 39152, | tration funding bill before the propos tors Watson, Republican, Indiana, and Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota, of the

Before the senate finance con today, Mr. Davis urged action on the bill to make \$500,000,000 available to



We want you to have satisfaction or your money back

\$35 does the work of \$50 \$60 \$65

That's a real saving for you. Hart Schaffner & Marx and other fine 50 60 ³65 suits, many silk lined, for

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You get \$75 and \$80 Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined suits for

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Palm beaches

Here's more extra value \$25 Palm Beach suits carefully tailored

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Furs That Express the Newest Modes In the August Fur Sale At Pricings Decidedly Lowered

Every piece of fur in these skillfully selected groups is notably fine of its kind. And the groups as a whole give complete presentation to all that is desirable in furs this season.

Whether one chooses a small neckpiece or a beautiful wrap, the savings are worth while. So from every point of view selection is advantageous. Of the more distinguished fur fashions which have lately arrived are

Wraps of Caracul or American Broadtail (South American Lamb), Dyed in the Rich New Fall Shades

These wraps are made of personally selected skins and attest the skill of the artist furrier in many unusual details,

They are cleverly combined with contrasting furs-kolinsky, fox, chinchilla-and express the fashion features distinctive of autumn 1921. The caracul wrap sketched of exceptionally soft, supple quality, in the new shade of taupe, with gray fox, \$1,950.

Hudson Seal Coats in Every Wanted Style, \$265 to \$800.

Fourth Floor, North.

Girls' Summer Frocks Greatly Reduced, \$5, \$10. \$15

This is the final clearance of girls' summer frocks and includes some of the smartest modes we have shown in this section this season.

Organdy—Gingham—Voile

These are the materials in dark shades and light summery colors. The unusual taste with which they are trimmed and the superior quality of every frock make them remarkable values at these pricings.

Fourth Floor, South.

Misses' Suits and Frocks Arriving Daily

Point a Youthful Way to Smartness

Viewing these new modes one might think this fall's fashions were especially planned for youth, so delightful are they in the versions presented here.

Here are the charming new color combinations expressed in a deft handling of ribbons, hand embroidery and materials cleverly combined in the frocks. And unusually effective uses of fur in the suits. Among the newest arrivals are

Frocks Attesting the Increasing Vogue of Soft Crepe Meteor at \$75

Persian brocade and vivid toned embroidery are effectively used. They have the new sleeves and smart necklines of this fall. And the colors are those most desired shades-brown, black, navy blue,

Suits of the Favored Fabrics, \$85 With Furs Used in New Ways

Suits of Duvet de Laine, Veldyne, Moussyne, in shades of Malay, Zanzibar, Sorrento, Sphinx.

Collars of caracul, squirrel, mole, nutria or broadtail take new lines. Often there are pockets of fur and applications of hand embroidery. Stitching is skillfully used to bring out the new lines.

This is an exceedingly moderate pricing for suits so unmistakably of the finer modes as these.

Fourth Floor, South.

Special Pricings on Fur Remodeling

The lowered pricings on workmanship and the interesting selection of new modes offered, make this a most opportune time for the remodeling of furs.

Furs purchased now stored without charge

until winter. Fourth Floor, North



Duvetyn Banded Sailors

Priced \$12.50 to \$18

There's an air of trim smartness about these sailors of soft duvetyn. In lovely colors-Henna, Pheasant,

Tangerine, Copenhagen Blue and Jade

The crowns or brims are effectively embroidered or braided. Tinsel ribbons are used.

Some are severely tailored, banded and faced in artistically contrasted colors.

Fifth Floor, South.

GENER! MARKETS

DIXIE HIGH **FESTIVAL I** PAGEANT

"Uncle Joe," All Coming in A

TODAY'S PR

ther good roads enth days of the exposition, tor to Chicago over the will be greeted here by

According to an ann the Dixie Highway as Joe" Cannon. Other fall in line at Hoopes Chicago Heights, and Bl Chicagoans will meet welcoming delegations by Charles M. Hayes, p Chicago Motor club, an A. F. Safford, a directo ion. North Shore Mot The parade from

and Danville was beg songs. And 7 year old ter, heralded as a "swe represent children's ta

will sing. Tomorrow is Chicago, The program is to be pe spectacular that has pageant. There will be 'pirate ship" sneakin bor, to be summarily valiant defenders reson and smoke screens to ulate interest in the deservice of the United

> akes Naval Training Chicago Thriller The diving contest, ming champion, will of the gala day. eligible. Gold, silver, als will be awarded. Late in the afterno a miniature city near stroyed by fire after bard a bandit seeking

SHERMAN **PRUNDA** WITHO

Springfield, Ill., Au -Attorney General I dage today accepted mer United States 8 Y. Sherman, who vo out pay. Mr. Sherma when \$700,000 was ta torney general's appr

Mr. Brundage in a l man asked the latter October, in a case ca samon county. The c which became effect Brundage also indica upon other attorneys teered their services

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Uncle Joe," All Danville. Coming in Autos.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

190 a. m.—Gates open. 190 p. m.—Dixle highway parade, fro 63d street and Western at 63d street and heatern ave-nue to pier.

Liberation of homing pigeons carrying greetings to mayor of Norfolk, Va.

-Life saving exhibition by U. S. coast guard crew. Model neroplane flying exhibition by Illinois Boys' Model Aero-plane club. Chicago Police band and Chicago police octet

concerts.

Jackie band concert, Pire
boat exhibition by Chicago
fire department,

Million dollar fashion display in pier auditorium.

since July 31, but a route of special mificance today is the newly com-ted stretch of the Dixie highway m Danville to Chicago. This is Dixie ighway day at the Pageant of Prog-

of the Dixie Highway association, and other good roads enthusiasts have coare official opening of the new highted to make it one of the notable midnight by the blast. way connecting Chicago and Danville. Danville residents have declared a boliday and several thousand will motor to Chicago over the new road. They will be greeted here by motor club dele-gations and escorted to the pier.

"Uncle Joe" to Lead Autos. cording to an announcement by

Richard J. Finnegan, vice president of the Dixie Highway association, 1,000 automobiles will form in line at Dan-ville at 6 o'clock this morning. The procession is to be headed by "Uncle lee" Cannon. Other motorists will in line at Hoopeston, Watseka, ankakee, Momence, Crete, Steger, cago Heights, and Blue Island. Chicagoans will meet their guests at home was wrecked by bombers Wedneselcoming delegations will be headed of Charles M. Hayes, president of the micago Motor club, and D. F. Kelly.

F. Safford, a director of the Dixie my efforts." hway association, will take part in ceremonies. Besides the Chicago

pler auditorium at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Edward S. Bailey as chairman.

"Mother and the Child" will be the subject. Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Texas, former president of the Genular Federation of Women's clubs, will spak on "Mother and Daughter."

Bith Lobdell Reed will sing children's burgs. And 7 year old Dorothy Winker, heralded as a "sweet singer," will the convictions totaled more than 150.

Waukegan Rallies to Support.

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Waukegan Yesterday rallied to the support of Col. Smith. The Lake the governor's course made my presence at the capitol necessary a second time."

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prow is Chicago day at the pler. the prosecuting attorney with money, valuet defenders resorting to red gas mated at \$1,000.
and amoke screens to confound the foe. This sham battle is intended to stimlate interest in the chemica, garfare vice of the United States army and anics' school of the Great

akes Naval Training station. Chicago Thriller Planned.

The diving contest, under direction

Norman Ross, international swimlarity of his name and that of J. Wal-

in the afternoon Chicago police to Mr. Ketler.

SHERMAN TO BE **ERUNDAGE AID** WITHOUT PAY

rfield, Ill., Aug. 11.—[Special.] ney General Edward J. Bruntoday accepted the offer of for-United States Senator Lawrence an, who volunteered to serve an assistant attorney general withpay. Mr. Sherman made the offer ten \$700,000 was taken from the aty general's appropriation by Gov

dage in a letter to Mr. Sherasked the latter to appear before eme court for the state in er, in a case carried up from Sancounty. The case questions the became effective July 1. Mr. se also indicated he would call er attorneys who have voluntheir services to aid his crippled

dage and Assistant Attor eral James H. Wilkerson reed to Chicago today.

MAN HURT AS CARS COLLIDE. Arnes Barnowska of 5218 South Loc-tivet is at the county hospital in seri-medition as the result of the collision of the street and an Ashand avenue car at the and State yesterday. She is about to

SMALL BLAMED BOMBED BY SHERIFF FOR

Tells How Governor Fixed Own Arrest Plans.

"HUMILIATION"

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11 .- [Special.] Sheriff Henry H. Mester of Sangamon county today replied to the charges made yesterday against him Lieut. Col. A. V. Smith, state's and his deputies by Gov. Len Small. attorney of Lake county, whose Gov. Small charged that the sheriff house was bombed, presumably by had staged the "spectacular arrest" for the purpose of humiliating him; that he had surrounded the capitol with "an army of deputies drawn from the slums of Springfield," and that he had paraded his prisoner "through a mob which had been assembled to jeer

mob which had been assen and insult the governor." · The Sheriff's Statement.

Sheriff Mester's reply follows: "In the statement issued by the governor yesterday, I am severely crit-icized and condemned for his arrest. In relation thereto I beg to call attention to the fact that on July 26 last the governor, through his counsel, wired me to come to Chicago, either in person or by deputy, and make the arres

"I replied on the following day that I would not subject him to this in-convenience, and requested that he wire me what day he would be in Springfield for the purpose of having process served. To my telegram I received no reply.

Sought to Avoid Humiliation. "On last Monday afternoon I went

Mrs. Smith, who, with her hus-

band, was driven out of her home at

[Kinne Photos.]

INTENSIFY FIGHT

Prosecutor.

BEG YOUR PARDON

AFTER BOMBING

to the governor's office, without the warrants, for the sole purpose of making some arrangements for the service of these warrants with the least pos sible embarrassment and humiliation to the governor. I had no other pur-pose in mind, but he indicated to me that the opinion of his attorneys made it unlawful for me to serve these warrants and might make me liable on my bond. I told the governor before I left his office that the warrants had been ordered served by the court, and that I would serve them.
"On the following day I went to the

Can't Scare Waukegan state house, taking with me my chief deputy, Mr. Lemon, other deputies, "They can't scare me with a bomb," O'Brien. I also selected three comdeclared Lieut. Col. Ashbel V. Smith, petent and experienced police officers, Mr. Cannan, Mr. Jesborg and Mr. state's attorney for Lake county, whose Walsh. I had no thought of using any force unless it was necessary, and I street and Western avenue. The day night. "I've tried to be lenient took competent and experienced men with me, merely to meet any exigency in many cases but hereafter it will be Governor Suggests Arrest Plan.

Col. Smith, who was formerly second in command with "Reilly's Bucks" governor and had taken every possible overseas, has been relentless in the prosecution of bootleggers in Lake finally called me into his office, and Motor club, the following organizations will be represented: Chicago Automobile club, Chicago Auto Trade association, North Shore Motor club, Medina Motor club, and Lawndale Motor club. The parade from 63d street and Western avenue to the Municipal pier will start shortly after noon.

Thrown from Beds.

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"I agreed to his own suggestion and taken every possione when the prosecution of bootleggers in Lake prosecution of bootleggers in Lake prosecution of bootleggers in Lake county. He made no exception in his warfare, and it is thought the bombing rants be served at the executive manufacture of the county has the result of a plot by the whisky ring.

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Work on the road between Chicago shattered the windows of the house the warrants were served at the execu-

and blew in the front porch, Col. Smith and his wife were in bed. They es-"I was not responsible for the nummong the many events of the day the pier will be one of particular rest to women—a meeting in the shock of the explosion.

Col. Smith was elected on a day of the control o Col. Smith was elected on a dry plat- have herein named. In every legitium at 2:30 o'clock, with form, defeating his opponent. William mate way I tried to avoid any proceed-

Crowds "Curiously Silent."

adopted a resolution offering to back As far as can be learned there were the program is to be perhaps the most moral and legal support. The Wau. no "jeers" or "insults" hurled at the section that has marked the kegan Daily Sun offered a reward of the streets of Springfield, under arrive ship " sneaking into the harbombers.

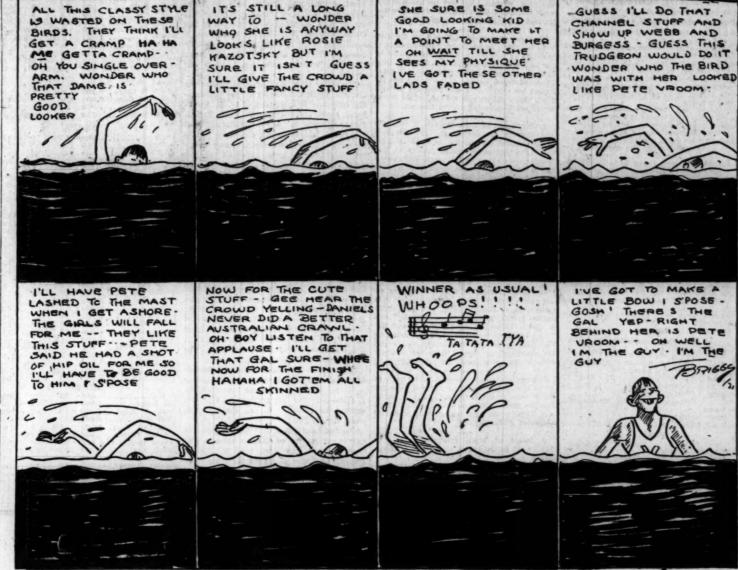
The damage to the house is esti-

no applause, no sarcastic remarks. Gov. Small rejurned to his home in Kankakee today and will go to Mo-mence tomorrow to deliver an address J. Walter Ketler, president of the the opening of the Dixie highway. An-

Ajax Tank and Tower company at 1407 other road tour will follow. Upholds Small's Arrest.

Miss Helen more and william Switt, gives any individual member of the sne knows it's love, by its fruits in her, just as you can nor good red herring. That's what's the matter with you, as connected with the church of the executive branch of the government tell when you've got real religion and not bigotry or hysteria or any of the other things that often pass for offenses alleged to have been compastor of the Methodist church of Lake pastor o an executive.

WONDER WHAT A MARATHON SWIMMER THINKS ABOUT



MEN ARE LIKE THAT BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

TWO DIFFERENT POINTS OF VIEW. After the first fortnight was over, with its flurry of is just a sputter, a flare. It's not a life. It's an episode. nterviews and photographs and acknowledgments of How long can it last? Ten years at most." flowers and telegrams, the replies so innumerable letters and Legion invitations, Sallie was able to settle into a shoulders.

fairly routine existence. Until then she saw Jim when she could; and it was Until then she saw Jim when she could, and to very little. But the problem most on her mind was to very little. But the problem most on her mind was to "Life isn't a continued love story. It's a matter of agreearrange some sort of schedule whereby Jim got the best able conditions and acquaintances, pleasant things to do able conditions and acquaintances, pleasant things to do This was a problem indeed and yet not a problem. That

is, the time available was definitely determined; it was the brief time between the close of his working hours and the beginning of hers; that, and Sundays. Jim usually left the plant office at 5 o'clock. Sallie got to the theater about seven-forty. Counting out time for transit, there was a space of about two hours, or just a comfortable

So they dined together nearly always; spent their Sundays together, usually in the car; and tried to make them-selves believe that it wasn't such an unsatisfactory arrangement, after all. Stoke-Poges, who felt that he owed Sallie a great deal never get anywhere."

in the matter of his domestic relations, as well as otherwise, undertook, once or twice, to tell Millie what a remarkable man he thought Jim was. "I agreed to his own suggestion and of Jim, and no one could induce her to compare it with do it?"

duced him to Corydon.

"He may be all of that," Millie said, "and still be no man for Sallie to spend her life with." There was no denying that.

"And I'm sorry," Millie added, "that so many people what he wants!" whose judgment influences Sallie, as mine does not, seem to think it a kindness to her to praise that man to her. want?" He may be in his way a most estimable person. But he's the last person on earth that Sallie should think of marry- and plaintive.

ing. Their lives couldn't be further apart." Millie was bitter against Justus on this account. And I'm sure I haven't deserved it. Why should I hold out scarcely less bitter against her mother. Justus she did not for anything because I want it. My life is over, except as see to speak to. But she was determined to have it out I live in my children. I'm through with personal am-with Grandma Blake before the latter went home.

after the play's opening, when grandma had invited her to them. I want to see in them the rewards of my say to luncheon at her hotel, "it does seem strange to me that rifice." you feel right about encouraging Sallie to marry that man, Jim Hale."

the sitting room, where grandma resumed work on the golf stocking she was knitting for a Christmas gift.

"Just what, Millie," she began, softly, almost coaxingly "I don't encourage her," she said, counting stitches as she talked. "She doesn't need any encouragement. She knows her own mind."

and attend the ceremonies celebrating a mind she's going to keep any length of time? How can for myself?"

a mind she's going to keep any length of time? How can for myself?"

"I've devoted fifty-odd years to being a mother and she?"

Grandma listened, while she knit, to the familiar wife," grandma answered, "and I never thought about it as a sacrifice. I thought it was my career, and I've been quite satisfied with it." arguments. Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 11.—[Special.] "You and Sallie," she said, "start from different Circuit Judge Walter C. Frank, premises, and keep going, but not getting together. You'll

ming champion, will be another event ter Keller, who is under bonds charged agrees with Judge Smith of Sanganet with the theft of automobiles. This agrees with Judge Smith of Sanganet with the theft of automobiles. This more country that Gov. Len Small is the sais of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow more country that Gov. Len Small is basis of life—love and character—and other things grow mor rians at their meeting today.

The series of life, and love should be found—if possible—in the conditions that you have chosen for yourself. You're alone—with Evic and me. What, then?"

Wednesday's Tribung identified the there are no kings in Illinois," Judge wrong, Millie. Love doesn't happen along when you're "Then I should have gone in business." wednesday's Tribune identified the pier. The "city" will be desired at the marriage Wednesday of the statutes disclosed nothing that the marriage Wednesday of the statutes disclosed nothing that the bauss' special abandit seeking refuge in one of the bauss' special as for myself," alone—with Evic and me. What, then?"

Wednesday's Tribune identified the there are no kings in Illinois," Judge doesn't happen along when you're dallying and pleasing yourself. That's why so few people and on in a condition wherein I was neither fish, flesh, nor good red herring. That's what's the matter with you, are connected with the church of the executive branch of the government.

man she may build almost any kind of a world for her-

Millie made an impatient gesture with her shapely

self that she desires. This other thing that she's dol

"You talk like a Young Lady's Book of Verse: Poems or of being out of your element, up against it, uncomfortable, wasted. You've lived rather apart from the remember all the comfortable, wasted. world and been contented. But it's not natural—not nowa-days. Modern life is different. If you've ever known it, know a few. I kep you want to be of it, to stay of it, to play a part in it. track of them until 1 You can't be satisfied to draw off to one side, with anyleft school. Then 1 one, and let the world go by!"

"You mean you can't!" Grandma corrected, patiently, ber them any more. 1 But how can you know what Sallie can do? How do really think it is almost up you know that Jim's life isn't big enough for two? That one to memorize. Sallie can't find thrill and adventure in some part of it?" G. H. Moy. 4953 "There's no use discussing it," Millie replied. "We

"No," her mother agreed, placidly, "we don't. There seem to be some points of view that just can't be reconnarkable man he thought Jim was.

Ciled. It's a great exercise, though, to try other viewpoints, and see how the world looks from them. Ever

"Of course!" Millie declared, and believed it! "That's one of the things," Grandma went on, "that makes Jim so interesting: he's able to get so many points them, may more. No, you can of view and to see something in all of them."

I just naturally forgot fellowship of the prisoners makes up for that deficiency," George orated.

Say that I cannot recite all the com-

Corydon told Jay what Briggs thought of Jim; and Jay of view and to see something in all of them." told Millie and Linda, but they were unimpressed.

"I wish he'd try to get mine!" Millie snapped. "I think he does get it," Grandma replied.

"If he does, and it makes no difference to him, that shows the sort of man he is; nothing matters to him but "Does anything matter to you, Millie, except what you

Millie's eyes filled with tears that were at once angry all. If I were asked to

That is a hard thing for you to think of me, mother. rith Grandma Blake before the latter went home.

"I must say, mother," she began, one day about a week welfare of those two girls. My life has been given up

Grandma Blake laid down her knitting and sat quiet. She was thinking hard, thinking not what to say, but I'm Hale."

She was thinking hard, thinking not what to say, but they had finished luncheon, and gone back upstairs to how to say it so as to give the least offense yet provoked.

> "do you feel that you have sacrificed?" .
> "Why, mother!" Millie cried, astounded at the que tion. "Everything. Haven't I devoted my life, all I

"Does she?" Millie demanded. "And if she does, is it | had, to being a mother? Have I ever attempted anything

Millie was in despair. It was so hopeless, trying to

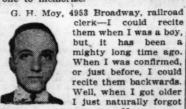
The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question. Can you recite the ten com

Where Asked. Washington and Dearborn streets. The Answers.

Miss William Lee Randolnh. East Ohio street, clerk -I don't say that I can didn't have to remen



Miss Evelyn Keohler, 7943 Green street, telephone oper-ator—Really, I don't think I can. I knew

them at one time. I haven't forgotten them recite the ten I think I would have to admit I

could not. If you had asked me that question before co

firmation I could have answered it. Henry Lentini, 6022 Winthrop ave nue, artist-Yes, I can recite the ten com-

mandments. I have never forgotten them. Learning them was one of my first lessons. Before I was confirmed I

had quite a time mastering them, but when did-well, I never forgot. Mrs. A. J. Raclin, 4107 Broadway, housewife-It has been a long time since I tried to recite them. I

suppose I could recite a few, but that is not answering your question. I am afraid I shall have to tell you I have to tell you I have for-gotten. Why don't your to study up a little.

ARRAIGN SAFE BLOWERS TODAY. John Roe of 1915 Kilbourn avenue, and Thomas Dailey, 1515 North Keating avenue, arrested as they were attempting to break open the safe of the Great Western Life Insurance company at 4752 North Western avenue, will be arraigned today in Shake-speare avenue court.

LANDIS ASKS 47 BUILDER UNIONS TO STOP WASTING

Urges Work Rules to Aid the Public.

Chicago has been suffering from unecessarily inflated building prices. This was the keynote of Judge Landis' talk to representatives of forty-seven building crafts and representatives of the employers who appeared yesterday in the courtroom for a conference on the building trades controversy.

"All building construction is bur-dened with a public interest," the judge said. "The original cost or the rent of buildings in which all articles of in which persons engaged or employed in such commerce live, is accumulated and added to the price of every com-

modity and every service.

"Buildings endure and if their construction cost be excessive, this must be paid by all of us over and over again in the price of everything we

The judge handed back to each of the forty-seven building crafts their proposed agreements with employers, asking and suggesting changes in each

Many of the clauses in these agree ments, the judge pointed out, merely added to building costs, while others established unreasonable limitations or discriminated against other workers. Until every agreement is changed to meet with his approval Judge Landis said he would not make any wage decision. Refusal to accede by any one of the crafts will cause a deadlock.

Why Should a Plumber Walk? Some of the more glaring clauses in the agreements were commented on by Judge Landis. In the plumbers' agreement be

picked out a clause and read:
"A journeyman cannot go to work by bicycle, motorcycle, or automobile."
"I cannot see why such a clause should be in the contract," Judge Lan-dis said. "If a man can afford to I don't see why he shouldn't go to work by the quickest way possible." A ripple of laughter swept through

CURIOUS GEORGE FINDS OUT ALL ABOUT OUR JAILS

Wednesday night, when a load of prisoners was being led into the de-tective bureau, the curiosity that killed the cat suddenly attacked George Zipay of 727 West 19th street. George wanted to know what it was all about, and he horned right through the police clerk—I could recite them when I was a boy, but it has been a the cops chucked him into the "bull

mighty long time ago.
When I was confirmed,
Yesterday George offered some sug-When I was confirmed, or just before, I could gestions to Judge Wells M. Cook in could regist them backwards. South Clark street court. "The food Well, when I got older is not of the best quality, but the good treated, too. But the bunks might be a little wider, and I see no reason for

"Your breaking in crowded 'em still nore, George." the judge came back. Better take a chloride of lime bath or you may find yourself entertaining

restless company."

Then the judge told George to exit before he found something to criticize about the courtroom.

SAY INDICTMENTS IN BUILDING OUIZ

ARE NOT LEGAL Attorneys for the union business

agents and others indicted in the buliding inquiry by the Dailey legislative committee yesterday asked Judge Charles A. McDonald in the Criminal court to quash the indictments.

Judge McDonald postponed argument on the motion until the Septem-

ber term of court. Pennsy to Meet Workers for New Work Rules

Pennsylvania railway officials will meet all classes of employés, probably next week, in an effort to comply with editor tell us he is going to ask such a the recent order of the United States question? It would give us a chance railroad labor board. The order directed that new employés' committees be place the national agreements.

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRAMM

SAVE BEST CROPS FOR STORING In gathering crops at this time gardeners should keep the best specimens for winter storage and use the fruits or plants that ripen first. Success in keeping vegetables for winter use depends on care in selecting the crops to be stored as well as the method of

Crops differ in moisture require ments and to store them the grower must be somewhat familiar with the various moisture and temperature requirements. If the necessary storage facilities cannot be supplied the surplus crop should be sold instead of ing allowed to rot.

Vegetables keep best if gathered as soon as they mature. Frozen vegetables will not keep, and should never be stored. Root crops stored in small quantities should be covered with sand and kept in a cool, moist place where the air circulates freely and the temperature is not far above freezing. Cabbage requires about the same ndition as the root crops, and should be stored as soon as the heads are fully mature. Root crops and cabbage require a fairly low temperature—just above freezing. Pumpkins should be stored in a warm, dry room, with the temperature around 55 degrees. Onlons keep best in temperature around 35

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ted colors. Floor, South.

to 1%c at the close. At under

Hogs were off \$1.00 at the extreme and rices for product dropped early under top loss and general selling. The break rought good support from packers and prices closed at the top, with rot 12½@27½c higher and ribs up 20c. ackers own the bulk of the stock here to t

Chi ...1.11% 1.12% 1.11 1.12% 1.11% 1.81%

Southwestern cash wheat markets were irregular. Wichita reported southwestern mills running full time and breaking records weekly on their output, with the largest mills sold up 50 to 60 days on domestic and export business. There has been a record breaking early run of wheat in the southwest for export Chicago. Winnipeg. Minneepolls.

winter wheat receipts are falling off and the three southwestern markets had 627 cars yesterday, against 1,081 a week ago and 420 last year.

Primary shipments were only 500,000 bu No. 2 mx.57½@58½ 46 @46½ No. 2 yel.58 @59½ 46 @46½ No. 2 yel.58 @59½ 47½@48 No. 2 yel.58 @59½ 47½@48 No. 2 yel.58 @59½ 47½@48 No. 3 yel.57 @58 No. 1 wh.58 @59½ 46 @447 No. 2 wh.58 @59½ 46 @447 No. 2 wh.58 @59½ 46 @447 No. 2 wh.58 @59½ 46 @447 No. 3 wh.56½@57 Milwaukee. Kansas City

Aside from changing from September Mil'kee ... 1.10 61@ 73 Mil'kee ... 1.10 61@ 73 Mil'kee ... 1.09% 45@ 64 Clover, Chi., 100 lbs...12.00@19.00
Toledo. per \(\frac{1}{2} \) 0 lbs... 12.00@19.00
Toledo. per \(\frac{1}{2} \) 0 lbs... 13.55
Timothy, Chi., 100 lbs. 4.00@ 5.00
Toledo: per 45 lbs... 2.50

NEWS OF THE CROPS

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

Frost in western Canada and an estimate of only 355,000 bu of Argentine shipments for the week, against 1,044,000 bu the previous week, attracted the attention of traders and induced a little buying toward the last.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Prime mercantile paper, 6@64. Bar silver, domestic, 99%; foreign, 60%; Mexican dollars, 46%; exchange firm; 60 day bills and commercial 60 day bills on banks, \$3.61%; commercial 60 days bills, \$3.61%. Government bonds irregular: railroad bonds easy. Time loans firm; 60 days, 90 days, 6 months, 6@6%. Call money firm; high, 6; low, 6; ruling rate, 6; closing bid, 5%; offered at 6; last loan, 6; call loans against acceptances, 6.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

The twenty-four apartment building at 4220-28 South Michigan avenue has been sold by Fay O. Behymer to Paul C.

Sold by Fay O. Behymer to Paul C.
L'Amareau for an indicated \$127,500,
subject to \$87,500. K. R. Beak & Co.
were the brokers.
The fourteen apartment building on the northwest corrier of Wilson avenue and Dover street has been sold by Isador
Bulowa to Elmer E. Grove for a reported El Salvador.
Se5,000, subject to \$23,500. The broker Goldfield Flor.
Forty-nine ... was the Sheridan Realty company.

Apartments Change Hands. Helen R. Hecht has purchased from bins the twelve apartment structure a \$57,500, subject to \$42,500, Sch & Kirschner were the brokers. August Vogel is the purchaser

farm in Thornton township from Chalk

ley Jay Hambleton for an indicate

Building Permits

SAVANNAH, Aug. 11.—TURPENTINE—Firm. 57% 658c; sales, 400; receipts, 657; shipments, 251; stock, 8.465; ROSIN—Firm: sales, 168; receipts, 1,488; shipments, 5; stock, 70,823. Quote: B, D, E, \$3.70; F \$3.85; G, \$3.90; H, \$4.00; I, \$4.05; K \$4.25; M, \$4.35; N, \$4.50; WG, \$5.25; WW, \$5.75.

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NEW YORK S \$22,000,00 NOTES ANI

New York, Aug. 11.-[Sp tion of the bond trade today Aug. 15, 1921, and one \$ 000, dated Aug. 15; \$2,000, 19, 1921, and \$3,500,000, Price changes in the gen Fractional changes rallroad obligations, but fl

ly on the down track.

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ding \$18,337,000 and \$21,

declined \$5,943,000 and \$10,105,

deposits declined \$1,515,000, the mber banks increasing their reserve dits \$1,783,000 and the treasury reserve note circulation receded \$1,509,-M. The ratio of total reserves to net is and federal reserves note liabili-ties combined, rose to 68.7 from 65.1 per out in the preceding week.

NEW YORK SELLS \$22,000,000 IN

New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Atten-tion of the bond trade today was directed to the New York City note sale for 111,000,000 revenue bills and \$9,000,000 to Salpmon Brothers & Hutzler and the Chase National bank on a 5.95 per cent basis. The revenue bills were of-fered in two items, one \$8,000,000, dated Aug. 15, 1921, and one \$5,000,000, dated Aug. 25, 1921, maturing Dec. 7 and Dec. f. respectively. The corporate stock was were offered in three issues: \$3,500,-00, dated Aug. 15; \$2,000,000, dated Aug. 151, and \$3,500,000, dated Aug. 25, rice changes in the general bond mar-were downward. Net losses from tions to more than a point were ared throughout the groups. Some an government loans held up well, ng was less in evidence.

had obligations, but they were the down track.



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was learned today.

in the hands of the Liberty Industrial corporation, a subsidiary of the Liberty National bank, backed, it is said, by J. P.

FACTORY MERGER Morgan & Co.
The bankers want, it is said, a reap-Morgan & Co. The bankers want, it is said, a reappraisal of the plants on the basis of the new values" due to the depression in business. The plan has received appraisal of the furniture wanufacturers it. New York, Aug. 11.—[Special.]—Negotiations for a \$2\$,000,000 consolidation in business. The plan has received appropriate the furniture manufacturers, it

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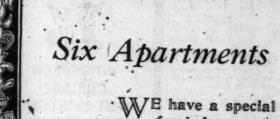
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5% Bonds

Actual assessed value of property \$94,211,043
Total bonded debt, including this issue 1,430,000
Sinking fund \$43,647.00
Net bonded debt 1,386,353
Total bonded debt about 1½% of the assessed valuation

SIOUX CITY is the County Seat of Woodbury County and was incorporated in 1857. It has a commission form of government which was adopted in February, 1910. The population has increased from 33,000 in 1900 to 47,828 in 1910, and to more than 75,000 in 1920. The city has about twenty financial institutions with combined deposits of approximately \$27,500,000.

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the lowest in about a month, with the best light hogs early at \$11 and the carried over, many of them held off the market on orders from the country. pere the first four days of this week last week. The decline this week is due a larger proportion of heavy packing grades than usual this time of the year. il outside markets have been liberally

Yearling Cattle at \$16.65. ur paid \$10.65 for three loads of 96@1.010 lb yearing steers, equaling ing 1.561 lbs sold at \$10.40, also the week's top for heavy beeves. Some of Beets, 100 bur the choicest cattle sold steady to Cabbare, crate yeak to slightly lower. Native butcher eclined 25@50c. while feeding steers

old up to \$10.50, showing 25c adhan expected, while the general demand

mated at 4,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and Loine 3,000 sheep, against 4,015 cattle, 11,897 nogs, and 6,752 sheep the corresponding

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

.44,259 10,486 91,220 100,540

Week so far. 12,812 780 28,274 9,744 Week ago.....13,665 394 31,526 4,120 Year ago.....16,824 923 19,697 24,839 OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Coipts, Beef steers, heifers, 5,000 \$5.50@10.15 \$2.25@ 8.75 8.000 5.30@10.25 2.00@ 8.60 1.600 5.40@10.15 2.40@ 8.55 SHEEP.

If from 25c lower to 25c higher enters. Receipts and prices lol-

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sumed resterday, holdings of the defaulting members having been taken over by members of the clearing house and others and were bought on the exchange, where 225 carroads of refrigerator eggs were bought for Novem-ber and December delivery at 33%c for No-vember and 33%c to 34c for December, 120

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J. C.—The Wisconsin Gas and Electric company has five different bond issues outstanding as of Dec. \$1 last totaling in general the company's bonds are a curity, of course. Gross earnings have steadily increased for the last eight years and net earnings for that time have averaged over twice the total in-

FARM LOAN BODY PLANS 51/2% ISSUE OF \$40.000.000

at the treasury department yesterday.

ernment twenty year 51/2 per cent public hureau of insular affairs to a New York-

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and tomorrow and resterday's table of records follow: Obio and Indians—Partiy cloudy Priday and Saturday; probably local thundershowers is south portion Friday; liftle change in tem-

much change in temperature.
Wisconsin—Fair Friday and probably Saturday; not much change in temperature.
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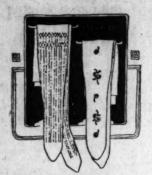
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